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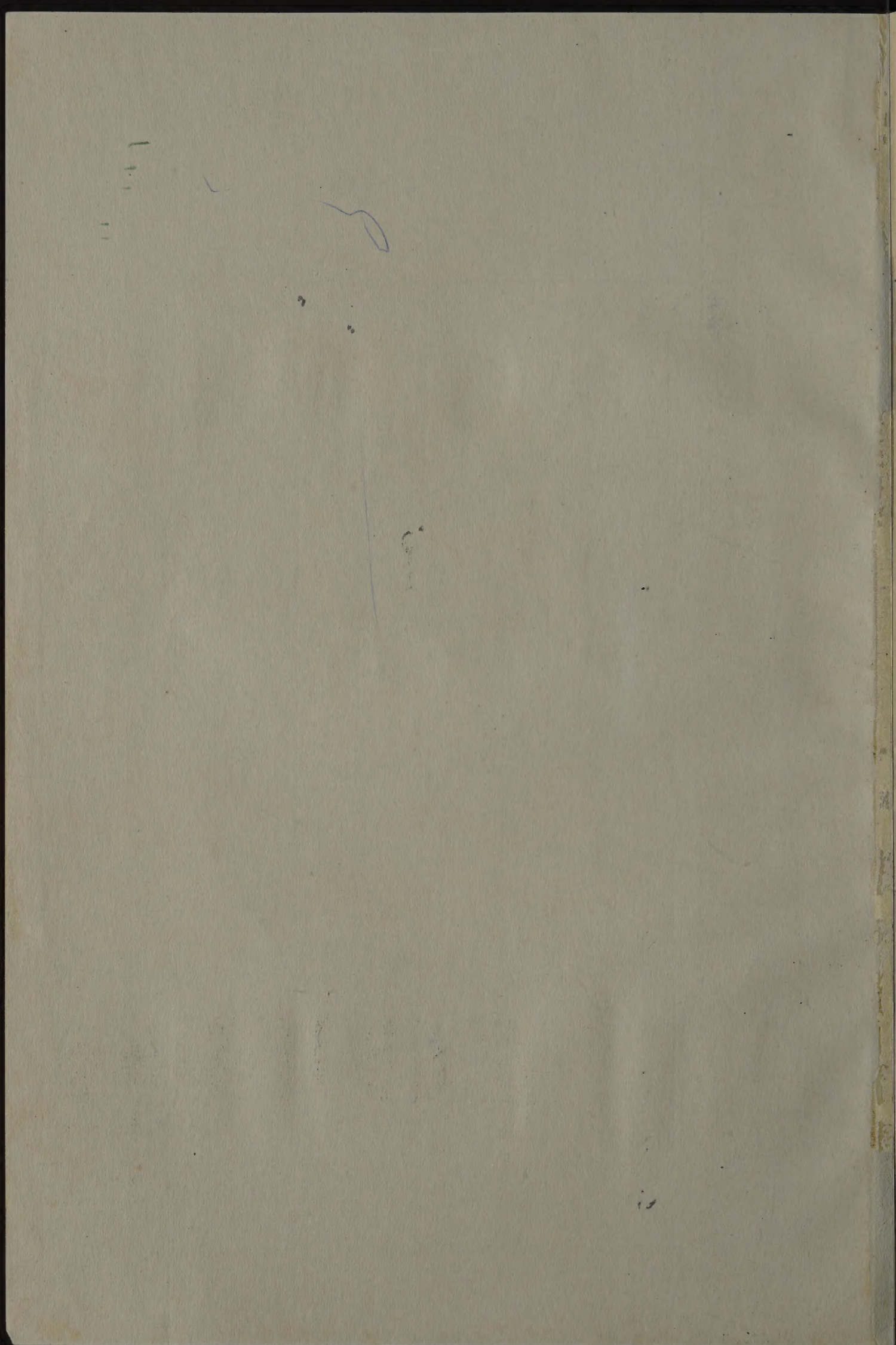
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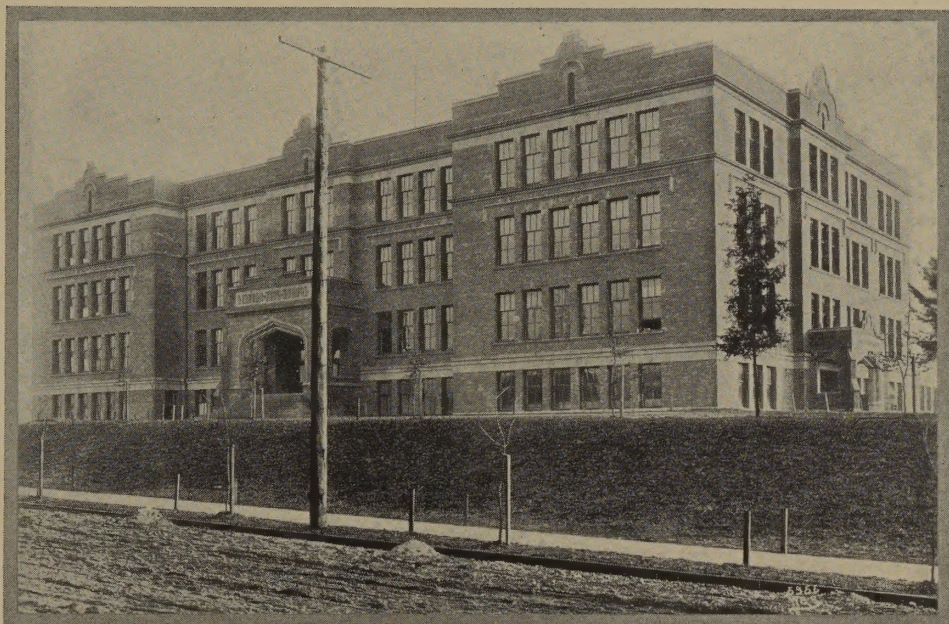
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DEDICATION

To those members of the original faculty, who are an exemplification of Courage, Service, Faith, and Loyalty—the true Lincoln Spirit—we, the Class of 1931, respectfully dedicate this Totem Annual.

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A GREATER LINCOLN

PAST

PRESENT

FUTURE

John Wilson

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by the



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Elizabeth Huston
(cook crazy)

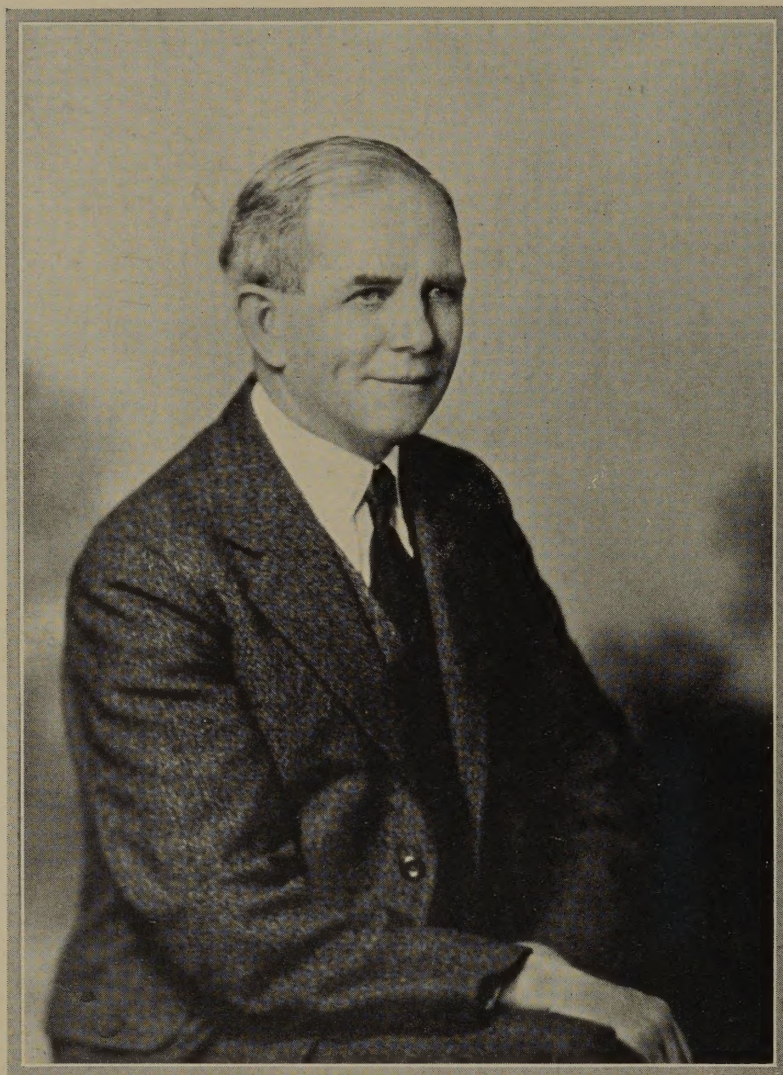
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FACULTY

Arthur Dykeman 52

Dick Farnham



This has been a "banner" year for Lincoln.

Our old building—erected twenty-three years ago—has been modernized from basement to attic and a beautiful new addition has taken the place of an unsightly annex and dingy portables. We now have a school plant of which we may well feel very proud and one which should make possible the highest type of school work.

Reviewing the achievements of the past year, we find that Lincoln has made a very satisfactory record in nearly every line of its varied activities, and has shown that it is making good use of the facilities so generously provided.

L. J. Higgins



Lincoln will ever succeed. From a "little red brick schoolhouse out in the jungle," built to accommodate at the utmost only nine hundred students, she has grown till now with the new wing she can house more than twenty-five hundred pupils. Twice she has been divided to give birth to great new high schools. Twice she has been enlarged, until now she stands, the largest and most up to date school plant in the city. Her strength has ever been and ever will be that something—intangible yet very real—the spirit of loyalty and cooperation, known as Lincoln Spirit. Backed by her loyal alumni and her student body, Lincoln pledges herself to make good her earlier promises and to justify the expenditure Seattle has made in creating the newer and greater Lincoln.

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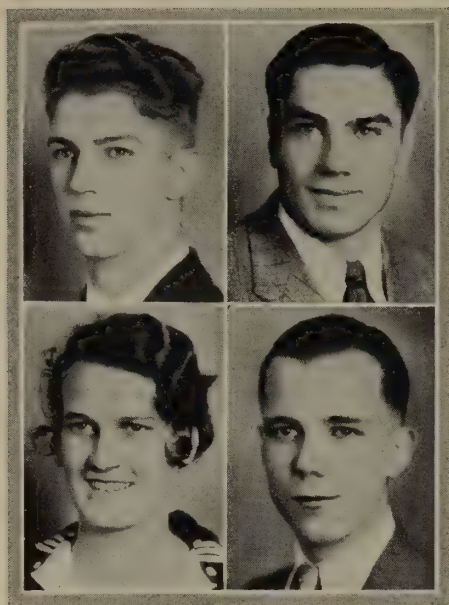
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CLASSES



President.....DICK COOK
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SENIORS

The Seniors have come to the end of their high school career. Their four years under the sponsorship of first Miss Sell, then Miss Weaver, have been very eventful, especially the last year.

Upon attaining such an elevated position, the Seniors were entitled to some special recognition. The week beginning December 8 was designated as "Senior Week." On Tuesday a special luncheon for the Seniors was held in the south lunchroom.

The Senior Play, "She stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith, was presented December 12 and 13 by members of the class. It was one of the most successful and entertaining plays ever presented at Lincoln.

The "Harvest Hop," a Senior-Junior dance given by the Seniors, was held October 30 in the boys' gymnasium. Don Buckner's seven-piece orchestra furnished the music, and the dance committees, with Ellen Lukens as general chairman, were in charge of the party. Gertrude Edwards and her committee arranged the program, while Virginia Daley was the chairman of the decoration committee.

The Seniors were prominent in nearly every school activity. The championship basketball team and the near-championship football team were composed mainly of Seniors. Sixty-four of the class were members of the Honor Society.

Miner Baker



COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS

MINER BAKER
Valedictorian

MIRIAM WARNER
Salutatorian

DICK COOK

BETTY HARRIS

LYND FOLTS

MYRTLE LINDEMAN

CLASS DAY SPEAKERS

NEWMAN MALLET
VIRGINIA DALEY

HELEN SMITH

HARLEY JACKSON
FLOYD MARCH



Harry Lee

ANNUAL STAFF

A school annual is valuable because it is a lasting souvenir of school life, being a positive way of bringing back treasured memories of friends and pleasant days.

The theme of this year's Annual—"A Greater Lincoln"—was selected because of the completion of our new addition and the remodeling of the rest of the school. The decorative panels and literary features carry out the idea of further progress and modernism from the very futuristic cover to the advertising section.

Three staffs are responsible for the publication of the Annual; namely, the editorial staff, the art staff and the business staff. The editorial staff was ably headed by Morris Newell, Editor-in-Chief, and Lois Reynolds, Associate Editor. They were ably assisted by the organization writers: Robley Sandstedt, Cyrene Parker, Rachel Sumpter, Miriam Warner, Wayne Elerding, Glen Balsley and Alfred Hildman; and the feature writers: Dick Jones, Jack Pearl, Virginia Long and Dorothy Swezea. Ray Benson was the sports writer and Reilly Conrad, the snapshot editor. The typists were Vera Kerr and Esther Johnson, and the bookkeeper Dorothy Anderson. All the members mentioned above gave invaluable assistance in compiling the book.

The business staff was composed of Jim Mueller, manager, and Lynd Folts, his assistant. This committee also sponsored the drive for subscriptions which boasted a contest, several displays and a parade featuring the Totem Scout (in person) and sandwich-board men.

The art work was very ably handled by Alice Long, Mabel Holman, and Jim Wandesforde, cartoonist.

The staff wishes to thank its sponsors Miss Johnstone, literary; Miss Hotchkiss, art; and Miss McAllaster, business. All three gave much time and assistance in order that this Annual might be a success and we, the staff, join with them in hoping that our readers enjoy the book, so that we can feel that our work has not been in vain.

ABRAMOFF, MARY

Past: John B. Allen
Future: Stenographer

*"Favors to some, smiles to all
she extends; oft she rejects,
but never offends."*

ALLEN, ARTHUR H.

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Editor-in-Chief,
Totem Weekly 4
Future: Journalist

*"Journalism is the art for Art.
The Totem's looking pretty
smart."*

ALLRAUM, DOROTHY

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Athletics I
Future: Dental assistant or
stenographer.

"Let us live while we live."

ANDERSON, BOB

Past: Interlake
Present: Senior Play
Future: Architect

*"Oh, why am I so clever?
These girls they bother me."*

ANDERSON, DOROTHY

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Honor Society;
Totem Annual Staff
Senior Representative
Future: Stenographer

*"As a typist, we know,
Up the ladder she'll go."*

ANDERSON, EDWIN

Past: Mesa High
Future: Aviator

*"His wings are sprouting even
now."*



ANDERSON, VIOLET

Past: Anacortes High
Present: Advertising Man-
ager Totem Weekly 3
Future: Journalist and
Commercial Artist

*"She that can have patience
can have what she will."*

ANGSTEAD, JACK

Past: Ballard
Future: Aviation

*"Always going to it with zeal
and zest,
Never shirking his duty, but
always doing his best."*

APPLETON, PHYLLIS

Past: Ross

"Let me not live in vain."

BAARSTAD, VIRGINIA

Past: Bay Ridge High
School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Present: Curtain Club;
Hockey; French Club;
Ways and Means Com-
mittee

Future: Architect

*"A woman keeps only one
secret — what she doesn't
know herself."*

BAKER, MINER

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Debate
Honor Society
School Cashier
Hi-Y; Lynx Club

Future: College Professor

*"Well spent days brought
straight 'A's."*

BAKER, VERA

Past: Daniel Bagley
Future: Music Teacher

*"Youth is on the prow, and
pleasure's at the helm."*

BALSLEY, GLEN O.

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Sport Editor,
Totem Weekly
Traffic Squad
Fire Squad
Totem Annual Staff
Future: Journalist

*"There's a sportsman in these
halls,
Leaning always on the walls,
Using spare moments
Gathering comments.
Getting a story. It's 'Bal's.'"*

BALTZER, EVELYN

Past: Broadway
Present: French Club 4
Roll Representative 2
Future: University of
Washington

*"Anxious to learn and be
friendly; clever and willing
to work."*

BALTZO, HOWARD

Past: Interlake
Present: Honor Society
Library Clerk
Future: State Fisheries
Supervisor

*"Your virtues are so many
And your faults so few—
That I can't think of any
Thing to tell on you."*

BARNES, WILMA

Past: Latona
Present: French Club 3, 4
Future: Home Economics
Teacher

*"A girl, reliable and true,
She surely is a worker, too."*

BARTLETT, ISABELLE

["PICKLES"]

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Honor Society
French Club
Curtain Club

Future: Costume Designer

*"A winning way, a pleasant
smile,
Isabelle shows us all the
while."*

BARTLETT, ORINE

Past: Ekalaka, Montana
Present: At Ekalaka—
Basketball
Track
Band

Future: Stenographer

*"Shure, and she will make
well in life."*



BARTON, FRANCES

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
Lincolonial
French Club
Opera

Future: Vocalist

*"Active always, decidedly
clever,
Always witty, talking ever."*

BAXTER, MAXINE LOUISE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society

Usher Force

Philosophers' Club

Minute Girl

Dramatic Club

Future: College

*"Always busy, but she never
fails to please."*

BEARDSLEE, GLADYS

Past: Washington Junior
High, Yakima

Present: Honor Society 3, 4

Girls' Philosophers' Club

3, 4; Usher Force 4

Future: University of
Washington

*"A maiden sweet, demure and
bright,
Seldom heard but always
right."*

BEEBE, CURTISS

Past: Richmond Beach

*"Happy go lucky, fair and
free,*

*Nothing there is that worries
me."*

BENDLE, HELEN LOUISE

Past: Green Lake

Present: Girls' Big L 3, 4

Honor Society 2, 3, 4

Athletics 2, 3, 4

Athletic Council 3

Future: Stenographer

*"Life is a jest and all things
show it;
I thought so once, and now I
know it."*

BENSON, RAY A.

Past: North Central High,
Spokane

Present: North Central—

Baseball; Swimming

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Staff 4

Football Manager 4

French Club 3, 4

Future: University of
Washington

*"Clever and a valuable friend,
He sees everything through to
the end."*

BERG, IRENE

Past: Broadway
Present: Glee Club
Future: Business College

*"Quiet and not much to say,
Gentle and kind in every
way."*

BERG, LILLIAN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Spanish Club
Horseshoe Tournament

*"Two brown eyes and a smile
—three in one."*

BEVERLY, KEVAH G.

Past: Interlake
Present: Debate 3
French Club 3, 4
Curtain Club 4
Minute Girl 2

Future: Business College
*"A straight mind that envies
not."*

BIRINGER, MARIE

Past: Holy Angels'
Academy
Future: University of
Washington—Teacher

*"Readin', 'Ritin', 'Rithmetic.
These always are a good thing
to sell."*

BIRKLAND, HELEN

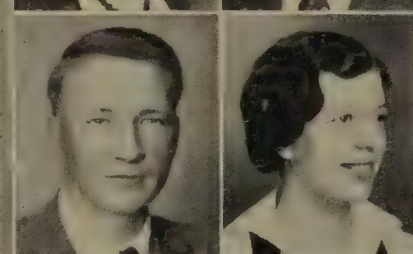
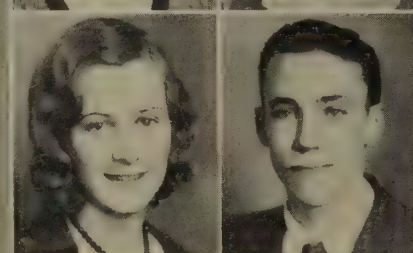
Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Honor Society
Big L
Spanish Club
Future: Business College

*"Sunny tempered, full of fun,
Many friends at school she's
won."*

BJORNSTAD, TRYGVE

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
Future: Engineer

*"Luck counts once in a while,
but efficiency all the time."*



BLAKE, INEZ

Past: B. F. Day

*"A woman without moods is a
woman without charm."*

BLISS, PERCY

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: University of
Washington, Fisheries

*"Young fellows will be young
fellows."*

BLOMDAHL, ALBERT

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: Civil Service

*"Just watch me and Uncle
Sam."*

BONETT, GRACE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: Teacher

"A soul as white as heaven."

BOOKEY, RONALD

Past: Ronald
Present: Philosophers
Junior Orchestra
Future: Engineer

"A quiet man, but earnest."

BOTTKER, MARGUERITE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
Senior Roll Representa-
tive
Usher Force
French Club
Junior Roll Representa-
tive

*"A little mischief now and
then
Is relished by the best of
men."*

BOWES, PERCY

Past: Troost School,
Missouri
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Future: Minister
*"From Missouri, but there is
no need to show him."*

BOYLE, JEAN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
President Triple L Club 4
Recording Secretary
Girls' Club 3
Usher Force 4
Lincolonial 3
Future: University of
Washington
*"Nothing is impossible to dili-
gence and skill."*

BOYNTON, VIRGINIA

Past: Franklin
Present: Glee Club
Concert at Franklin
Future: Private Secretary
*"Always laughing, always gay,
Carefree, happy, that's her
way."*

BRILHART, KENNETH B.

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Lynx Club Pres.
Vice-Pres. Boys' Club
Yell King
Hi-Y
Senior Play
Future: Doctor
*"Some folks say that Kennie
is shy,
But that must be some other
guy."*

BROWN, HAROLD

Past: Galileo High, San
Francisco
Present: Football
Hi-Y
Big L Club
Future: Football Coach
*Everyone's pal; they call him
"Hal."*

BROWN, MIRIAM

Past: Edmonds High
Present: Minute Girl 2, 3
Standards Committee 3
Lincolonial
Hockey 3
Basketball 1, 2, 3
Roll Banker 2, 3, 4
Future: Aviatrix
*"Winning and attractive as
she can be,
Full of sweet simplicity."*



BROWN, ROSEMARIE

Past: St. Benedict's
Present: Thrift Committee
Minute Girl
Senior Glee
Future: Stenographic Work
*"Oh! This learning! What a
thing it is!"*

BRUDVIK, BOB

Past: B. F. Day
Future: University of
Washington
*"He mingles his cares with
his pleasures."*

BRUSETH, LAVERNE

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Golf
Future: Craft Shop
*"She does not try her tasks to
shirk,
But smiling bravely sets to
work."*

BRYENTON, JOY

Past: Lake View
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Debate 4
Big L 4
French Club 3, 4
Philosophers' Club 3, 4
Future: Science Teacher
*"Knowledge makes the world
go round."*

BUCKINGHAM, RUTH

Past: Grand Forks, N. D.
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Minute Girl 2, 3
Lost and Found 3
Cabinet 4
Future: Linfield College
*"Her mind is a storehouse of
knowledge."*

BUGGE, ROLF T.

Past: J. B. Allen
Present: Band
Future: Business
*"What is life without a little
fun mixed in?"*

BUTLER, MAXINE

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Spanish Club
Mixer Committee
Minute Girl
Future: University of
Washington

*"Short and sweet,
But hard to beat."*

CAIN, LOUISE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Big L 2, 3, 4
Lincolonial 3
French Club 4
Future: University of
Washington

*"Her cheerfulness cannot be
prevented."*

CALDWELL, FRED

Past: Billings High,
Billings, Montana
Present: Debate
Future: Lawyer

*"Br!!!. Look out! I feel
vicious this morning!"*

CAREW, JOE

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Track
Big L Club
Future: Pearl-diver

*"Dive for knowledge,
Dive for pearls,
Dive for anything—
Except the girls."*

CARLSON, BERTHA C.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Roll Representa-
tive 2
Minute Girl 2, 3, 4
Future: College of Science,
University of Washing-
ton

"She is happiness itself."

CARLSON, STANLEY

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Philosophers' Club
Intramural Basketball

*"Quality and quantity makes
the man."*



CASE, HELEN

Past: F. A. McDonald
Future: Business
*This Case is serious (?) and
sweet.*

CASH, SID

Past: Alexander Hamilton
*"Yours received. We are out
of halos in your size.—St.
Peter."*

CAULFIELD, VIRGINIA

Past: Hollywood High
Present: Philosophers' Club
Art Club
World Friendship Club
Future: Interior Decorator
*"The better you know her
The better you like her."*

CHAPMAN, HOWARD E.

Past: Edmonds High
Present: At Edmonds—
Yell King
Operetta
Vice-President Sopho-
more Class
Future: Aviator
*A bright and happy "Chap"
A worthy, noble "Man."*

CHESTER, BOB

Past: Ronald
Future: Aviator
*"Hitch your wagon to a star"
—if you run out of gas.*

CHITWOOD, JOHN

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Football 3
Hi-Y 4
Opera 2
Future: Musician
*"He's the boy who tickles the
ivories."*

John Chitwood

CHRISTENSEN, HELEN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: French Club
Girls' Big L Club

*"When blushes are out of date
Helen will be old-fashioned."*

CLARKSON, ARTHUR

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Football
Basketball; Track
Vice Pres. Senior Class
Vice Pres. Big L Club
Future: All-American

*"Cyclone" on the grid, "Light-
nin'" on the track,
"Bashful" to the girls; we
wish that he'd come back.*

CLOYD, CATHERINE

Past: Pullman

COLLEY, HAROLD

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Intramural Bas-
ketball 3, 4
Future: Baker

"Youth is full of sport."

CONRAD, MARYDEL

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Minute Girl 2
French Club 3, 4
Future: Artist

*"A miss polite and very sweet,
May you and she soon chance
to meet."*

CONRAD, RIELLY D.

Past: Washington School,
Olympia
Present: Honor Society
Totem Annual Staff
Future: Inventor

*Earnest in manner, striving to
please,
Diligent in study, earning his
"B's."*



COOK, DICK

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Senior Class Pres.
Basketball; Baseball
Lynx Club
Hi-Y Club

*"Good friends and grades
galore,
Thus does he for fortune
score."*

COOK, DON

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society 2, 3
News Editor of Totem
Weekly
Editor-in-Chief of Totem
Weekly 4
Future: Journalist

*"His pen is the tongue of his
mind."*

COUDEN, DICK

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: President Philoso-
phers' Club
Chess Club
Debate
Senior Play
Future: Chemist

*"Awfully good natured and
full of fun,
He somehow manages to get
his work done."*

CRAIG, KATHERINE

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Roll Representa-
tive 2, 4
Future: Stenographer

*"Patience conquers the
world."*

CRESS, MARIE HELEN

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Banking Cashier
1, 2, 3, 4
Minute Girl 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington

*"Her pleasant smile has won
for her a host of friends."*

DALE, CHARLOTTE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Curtain Club
Future: Private Secretary

*The future has in store for
Charlotte
Private Secretary to some
robot.*

DALEY, VIRGINIA

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Vice President of
Triple L
Cabinet
Opera
Spring Concert

*"If a lady you must be,
Why, then a lady be."*

DARBY, LORRIN A.

Past: Puyallup High
School
Present: In Puyallup—
Boxing 2
Athletic Manager
Spanish Club; Baseball
Spring Football
Basketball

Future: To soar on the
wings of the wind toward
the rosy billows of the
dawn—or, in other words,
to be an aviator.

DEAN, TOM

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Band 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 3
Future: College

"A man among men."

DILLON, JACK

Past: F. A. McDonald
Future: To put an oar on
my shoulder and walk
inland till someone asks,
"What is that?"

Jack Dillon

DONALDSON, PERRY

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Library 2
Chess Club 4
Honor Society
Future: Mixing mysterious
fluids and tinkering
among his crucibles and
flasks.

DONNELLY, VIRGINIA M.

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Cashier; Cantata
Spring Concert
Winter Concert
Junior Operetta
Junior Representative
Minute Girl

Future: My one ambition—
"Somebody's Secretary."



DOUMANI, TOM

Past: Green Lake
Present: Band 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Journalism Staff 4
Scrub Football 4

Future: To struggle up the
cliffs of knowledge and
become—a student!

ECKELMAN, JOHN

Past: John Hay
Present: Philosophers' Club
Totem Weekly Staff
Chess and Checker Club

*"A fine lad with winning
ways.
He'll make friends throughout
his days."*

EDWARDS, MARION ED

Past: Stadium High School,
Tacoma

*"A good dancer is always
sought."*

EDWARDS, GERTRUDE

Past: Interlake
Present: Lincolonial 4
Triple L 3, 4
Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4
Curtain Club
Girls' Philosophers' Club
4; French Club 3, 4
Future: College

*In the mysteries of our crystal
globe,
We see you decked in College
graduate robe.*

ELERDING, WAYNE

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Curtain Club
Totem Annual Staff
Spanish Club

*The wish may come true:
"Millions to the right of him,
Millions to the left of him,
Millions in front of him—
Stacked up and fell!"*

EMERSON, BEN

Past: Roosevelt
Present: Baseball 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington

*"Quiet, but speaks with wis-
dom."*

ERICKSON, MARGARET
["PEGGY"]

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Spring Concert 2, 3
Cantata 3
Minute Girl 2
Future: The skillful art of
arranging milady's coif-
feur.

ESPELAND, MARION

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4; Curtain Club 4
Big L 2, 3, 4
Triple L 3, 4
Lincolonial 3
Corresponding Secretary
of Girls' Club
Treasurer Girls' Club 4
Future: Teacher
*"Imagine if you can, this
smiling face
Soon marked by troubles of
the teacher's pace."*

FEDERSPIEL, GRATIA

Past: Ross
Present: Mixer Committee
Spanish Club
Minute Girl 1, 2
Future: University of
Washington
*"A pleasant manner with all
her friends."*

FIELD, FAY

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Spanish Club
Journalism
Glee
Frosh year—Good Time
Club
Future:
*"Dear reader, do not cock your
head in desperation,
Here ambition reaches to In-
terior Decoration."*

FINLAY, PATRICIA

Past: Holy Angels'
Academy
Future: Stenographer
*"Why gentlemen prefer
blondes."*

FISHER, ALYCE

Past: Interlake
Present: Senior Orchestra
2, 3, 4
Lincolonial 1, 2, 3, 4
Opera 1, 2, 3, 4
Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4
Winter Concert 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Drama 2, 3, 4
Friendship Committee 3
Future: Aims to teach "the
light fantastic toe."



FISCHER, KATE

Past: Broadview
Present: Hockey
Baseball
Big L
Future: University of
Washington
*"Happy, vivacious and always
gay,
Fortune will always smile on
her way."*

FLATEBO, INGERED

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society 2
Curtain Club 2, 3
French Club 2, 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington
*"A voice ever soft, gentle and
low, a lovely attribute in
women."*

FOGMAN, JOHN

Past: B. F. Day
"An old standby."

FOLEY, ELEANORE MURIEL

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Curtain Club
Concert
Glee Club
Make-up Committee
Future: "Little voice
behind large desk."

FOLTS, LYND

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Treasurer of
Sophomore Class
Assistant Business Man-
ager of Totem Annual
Hi-Y 4
Chief of Traffic Squad
Lynx Club President
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
*"He was a scholar, and a wise
and good one."*

FORDE, RICHARD

Past: Broadway High
Present: Lynx Club
Track
Honor Society
Intramural Basketball
*"A flock of curls, unruly
tresses,
Just one lock, and Oh! what
blushes."*

FOSTER, MARY LOUISE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Triple L 4
Cabinet 4
Curtain Club 3, 4
Totem Weekly Staff 4
Minute Girl 2
Future: Travel

*"Up into the cherry tree
Who should climb but little
me?
I held the trunk with both my
hands
And looked abroad on foreign
lands."*

FOWLER, GEORGE R.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: Aeronautical
Engineer

*"Drive thy business, let not
that drive thee."*

FRANCKEVITCH, JANE

[ANNE

Past: John Marshall
Future: Private Secretary

"All that a lady should be."

FRANS, BILL

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Class Officer 1
Electrician 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 3
Fire Squad 3
Future: Electrical Engineer

*"Industrious and sociable is he,
Quick and full of jollity."*

FRENCH, LYLE "RED"

Past: B. F. Day
Future: To sit behind a roll
top desk and tell other
people what to do.

FRITZ, LOLABEL "FRITZIE"

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Opera
Sec. of Spanish Club
Girls' Nonette
Spring Concert
Big L Club 3
Senior Glee
Honor Society
Future: Traveler

*"Pretty and sweet,
Clever and neat."*



FRIZZELL, MARY E.

Past: Interlake
Present: Minute Girl 1, 4
Sophomore Representative
2
Cantata 2
Spring Concert 2
French Club 3, 4
Future: Private Secretary

*"To act that each tomorrow
shall find her farther than
today."*

FULKERSON, RAY

Past: Clallam Bay High
School

*"Simple in each thought and
way,
Hard at work each single
day."*

FULTON, GEORGE

Past: Richmond Beach

*"I've regusted, sho' enough."
Here's a business man what
thinks he knows his stuff."*

FURSE, DONALD

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Curtain Club 2
Second Team Baseball 2

"The embodiment of pep."

GATEHOUSE, ANNE

Past: Stadium High,
Tacoma

*"To delight in the labor of
Physics' pain."*

GERRY, BOBETTA JANE

Past: West Seattle
Present: Curtain Club 4
Minute Girl 4
At West Seattle—
Pow Wow 3
Student Council 3
History Club 3
French Club 2, 3

*"Worth lies in being—not
seeming."*

GHOLSON, DOROTHEE
 Past: Aberdeen Jr. High
 Present: French Club
"Many things difficult to design prove easy to performance."

GOEFFERT, RALPH W.
 Past: F. A. McDonald
 Present: Football 1, 4
 Future: College
"Humor is what makes life livable."

GORDON, LAURENCE
 Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Motor Squad
 Future: College
"Quiet and unassuming, but always on some job."

GRAHAM, ELDRA M.
 Past: Interlake
 Present: Music Club 2, 3, 4
 Spanish Club
 Lost and Found
 Girls' Club Cabinet
 Future: Costume Designer
 —Fashion Art School
She has been of real service to Lincoln.

GRANBERG, BERTIL
 Past: Greenwood
 Present: Philosophers' Club
 4; Debate 2
 Honor Society 2, 3, 4
 Future: University of
 Washington—Lawyer
"Nothing is impossible to brains and efficiency"

GRANIS, ELIZABETH
 Past: Interlake
 Present: Music Club
 Lincolonial
 Athletics
 Future: Writer
"You'll write with ease to show your breeding. But easy writing's cursed hard reading."



GRANT, JANET
 Past: John B. Allen
 Present: Big L
 Triple L
 Girls' Club
 Cabinet
 First Aid Room
 Future: Nurse
 Remember—*"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."*

GREVSTAD, BARNEY ELMER
 Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Fire Squad
 Hi-Y; Big L Club
 Tennis 3, 4
 French Club 3
 Honor Society 2
 Philosophers' Club 4
 Manager of Intramural
 Tennis 4
 Future: University of
 Washington
Barney knows his "racket."

GROVER, MADGE
 Past: B. F. Day
 Present: Senior Orchestra
 1, 2, 3, 4
 Concert Mistress 4
 Lincolonial 1, 2, 3, 4
 Opera 1, 2, 3, 4
 Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4
 Future: Music
*"The soul of music slumbers in the shell
 Till waked and kindled by the master's spell."*

HACKWORTH, CAROLINE
 Past: Ronald
 Future: "Co-star with
 Arthur Lake."

HAFER, RICHARD W.
 Past: B. F. Day
 Present: Lincolonial 2
 Future: University of
 Washington
Who knows?

HAGEN, ESTHER N.
 Past: Stadium High,
 Tacoma
 Present: Spanish Club
 Future: Musician
"I love not man less, but music more."

HAINES, GORDON M.

Past: John B. Allen
Future: Scientist

*"O star-eyed Science! hast
thou wandered here
To waft us home the message
of career?"*

HALL, MAXINE

Past: Sam Houston High
School, Houston, Texas

*"To those who know her best,
A friend most true and
hearty."*

HANOVER, MARGARET

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Big L
Curtain Club 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Cabinet 4
Lincolnton 2, 3
Minute Girl 3
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington

*"She knows what she knows
when she knows it."*

HANSELL, GENE

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Track
Senior Roll Representa-
tive
Future: Be an aviator if
you must.

HANSEN, WAYNE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Intramural Bas-
ketball
Band

*"Fame comes only after death,
and I am in no hurry for it."*

HARRIS, BETTY

Past: Mount Vernon
Grade School
Present: Big L 1, 2, 3, 4
Triple L 1, 2, 3, 4
President of Big L 4
Recording Secretary of
Girls' Club 2
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Vice President of Girls'
Club 4
Future: Girls' Organized
Work

*The spirit of good sportsman-
ship and athletic ability.*

HARRIS, ELIZABETH

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Triple L
Future: University of
Washington

*"Good nature is the very air
of a good mind."*

HARRIS, ELIZABETH

[PAULINE

Past: Forest Ridge Convent

*"Right here with a good line
of talk."*

HAWKINS, GERALD K.

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Opera 2
Intramural Basketball
1, 2, 3, 4
Boys' Glee
Future:

*Here's the strikin' "propoli-
tion"
To be a business man he's
wishin'!*

HAWKINSON, ELEANORE

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Minute Girl 3
Concert 3, 4
Opera 4
Future: University of
Washington

*"To be merry best becomes
you; for, out of question,
you were born in a merry
hour."*

HAWKINSON, GEORGE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Freckles, grins, and a twinkle
in his eye,
He's always doing something
on the sly.

HAWLEY, MURIEL

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Athletics 1
Future: Stenographer

*"Really quite a model maid,
So prim, and pure, and staid."*



HAYWARD, JAY

Past: Broadview
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Big L
Hi-Y
Lynx
Track 1, 2, 3

"The deepest rivers flow with least sound."

HECKER, RUTH

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4
Big L 2, 3, 4
Future: Contemporaries
School

"We are often able because we think we are."

HEMENWAY, MARY

[EMILY]

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Opera 2, 3, 4
Lincolonial 2, 3, 4
Secretary Senior Class 4
Big L

Future: Latin Teacher

"I have a heart with room for joy."

HERBERT, ISABELLA M.

Past: Greenwood
Present: Lincolonial 1, 2, 3
Concert 2, 3
Music Club 2, 3
Opera 2, 3

Future: Illustrator

"Long life and love to her."

HERMAN, HELEN

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Minute Girl 3
Tennis

Future: Travel

*"A creature not too bright or good
For human nature's daily food."*

HERMAN, LEO

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Baseball 3, 4
Intramural Basketball
3, 4

"What makes the youth sae bashful and sae grave?"



HESS, MARJORIE M.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Triple L 3, 4
Big L 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Cabinet 4
Lincolonial 2, 3
Senior Play
Future: University of
Washington

*"Tis good in every case you know—
To have two strings upon your bow."*

HEWSON, RAYMOND

Past: Latona
Present: Glee Club
Future: Minister

*"Man resolves within himself
that he will preach—and he preaches."*

HEYDT, THELMA

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Hockey
French Club
Dramatic Club
Future: University of
Washington

*Would that all girls were as
modest and sweet.*

HILDMAN, ALFRED

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Totem Annual Staff 4

*A good student. What more
do you want?*

HILL, ANSEL B., JR.

Past: Hoquiam High School
Present: At Hoquiam—
Hi-Y; Spanish Club
Leodeus Club
Secretary Junior Class
Track

At Lincoln—
Marathon
Intramural Basketball
Future: Athletic Coach
*"Not his the form or his the
eye
That youthful maidens want
to fly."*

HILL, LINA

Past: Virginia, Minnesota
Present: Swimming—
Virginia
Hockey 4

*"Quick and lively, happy and
gay,
With a smile for all who come
her way."*

HILTON, MURIEL

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: French Club 4
Volley Ball 4
Future: Stenographer
"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."

HINCHEY, KEN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Roll Cashier 1, 2
Junior Orchestra 1, 2
"Handsome is as handsome does."

HOBSON, AILEEN G.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Standards Committee 4
Dance Drama 3, 4
Concert 3, 4
Lincolonial 3, 4
Future: Harpist
"All the world loves a quiet girl."

HOLMAN, MABEL LENORE

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Christmas Play 3
Debate 3
Girls' Philosophers 4
Senior Play
Totem Annual Staff
Future: Traversing the great unknown
"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

HOLMS, WENDELL

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Football 1, 2, 3
Future: Sign Painter
"Ladies, I am a man of few words."

HOLT, HELEN M.

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Hiking
Hockey
Tennis
Future: University of Washington
"She has a mind of her own."



HUBBS, JOE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Philosophers' Club 4
Intramural Basketball 3
Future: Sports Writer
*"In life we toil to find what we can do,
And then wisely follow what seems the best clue."*

HURLBUT, RAY

Past: Yakima High
Present: Operetta 2, 3
Junior Play 3—
Yakima High
Basketball 3
"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

HUXLEY, DOROTHY

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: French Club 3, 4
Curtain Club 4
Minute Girl 4
Future: University of Washington
"Lovely things belong to thee by right."

JACKSON, HARLAN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Football 3, 4
Lynx 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Big L 3, 4
President Boys' Club 4
"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

JENKINS, LYNN W.

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Lincolonial 1, 2, 3
Yell Squad 2
Christmas Play 1
French Club
Future: Journalist
"Good things come in small packages."

JOHANSON, ELMER

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Football 3, 4
Basketball 2
Lynx 3, 4
Big L 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Future: Engineer
"A battering ram of a football man."

JOHNSON, BERT

Past: Alexander Hamilton
*"Still achieving, still pursuing,
 Learn to labor and to wait."*

JOHNSON, ELAINE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Concert 3, 4
 Senior Orchestra 3, 4
 Lincolnton 3, 4
 First Aid 4
 Music Committee 4
 Future: Accompanist
*"Thy modesty's a candle to
 thy merit."*

JOHNSON, ESTHER

Past: F. A. McDonald
 Present: Athletics
 Roll Cashier
 Totem Annual Staff
 Future: College
*"A little shy, but mighty
 sweet,
 A picture of neatness from
 head to feet."*

JOHNSON, VAUGHN M.

Past: I. I. Stevens
 Present: Curtain Club
*"It is better to be loved than
 honored."*

JOMBERGER, LUCILLE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Music Club 1
 Honor Society 1
 Future: Travel
*"A sunny temper gilds the
 edges of life's dark clouds."*

JONES, DICK

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Vice President
 Curtain Club 3
 Track Manager 3
 Spanish Club 3
 Stage Manager of
 Curtain Club 4
 Totem Annual Staff
 Future: Actor
*"The best thing in the world
 is wit,
 The next best thing is to
 quote it."*



JONES, WILLIAM "BILL"

Past: Daniel Bagley
 Future: Business Manager
*"He always looks before he
 leaps."*

JONSON, BERNICE

Past: Broadview
 Present: Concert 3
 Dance Drama 2, 3, 4
 Future: Teacher of
 History
*"History repeats itself"—so
 watch out!*

JORIS, LAWRENCE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Traffic Squad 4
 Yell Duke 4
 Track 3, 4
 Bank Messenger 4
 Intramural Basketball
 2, 4
 Future: University of
 Washington—Forestry
*"True to his work, his word,
 and his friends."*

JURGENSEN, DORIS

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Orchestra 2
 Big Sister 4
 Future: Teacher
*"Her pretty face and modest
 air
 Win her friends everywhere."*

KARR, BOB

Past: Seward
 Present: Lynx
 Vice-President Junior
 Class 3
 Basketball and Track
 Manager 3
 Secretary Curtain Club 4
 Fire Squad 4
 Big L 4
 Future: University of
 Washington
*"Let him alone, he hath
 business."*

KEIL, DOROTHEA LORAYNE

Past: Richmond Beach
 Present: Secretary-Treasurer
 Freshman Class
 Health Committee 3
 Curtain Club 4
 Art Committee 4
 Future: Commercial Artist
*"It isn't hard for her to
 smile,
 In fact, she's smiling all the
 while."*

KEIL, ELIZABETH

Past: Richmond Beach
Present: Curtain Club
Future: Secretary

*"Go on with life another mile,
Lighting the way with kindly
smile."*

KEIL, KATHRINE "KAY"

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Minute Girl 3
Senior Roll Representative 4
Future: Commercial Artist

*"Kay's the girl with the won-
derful smile,
Would that more girls pos-
sessed her style."*

KELLING, PHIL

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Football 1
Intramural Basketball
Marathon

Future: College of Forestry
*"Tell you what I like the best,
Like to jes' sit down and rest,
And not work at nothin' else."*

KERR, VERA

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Totem Annual
Staff 4
Typing Committee 4
Roll Representative 3, 4
Future: Secretary

*"Deserve success and you
shall have it."*

KHILE, DOROTHY MAE

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Roll Representa-
tive 3
Cantata 2
Future: Washington State
College

*"I find earth not gray, but
rosy;
Heaven not grim, but fair of
hue."*

KHILE, HAROLD

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Football 3, 4
Big L 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2
Traffic Squad 4
Future: Washington State
College

*"Stick to it through thick and
thin,
Says this lad, with a hearty
grin."*



KINGSBURY, GRACE A.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: French Club 2, 3
Big L Club 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Usher Force 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington

*"Laugh and the world laughs
with you."*

KIRCHHOF, CONRAD

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Honor Roll—
Pacific Lutheran 2, 3
Philosophers' Club 4

*"As for me, all I know is that
I know nothing."*

KITE, LOIS

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: French Club 3, 4
Future: College

*"Speaking a still good morrow
with her eyes."*

KNOX, HELEN T.

Past: Whatcom High,
Bellingham
Future: Designer of Cloth-
ing

*"How sweet are looks that
ladies bend
On whom their favours fall."*

KUCHENBECKER, EVELYN

Past: Roosevelt
Present: Glee Club
Chorus
Future: Travel and be a
Business Woman

*"Thoroughly earnest about
everything."*

LAGERQUIST, FLORENCE

[EVELYN

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4
Minute Girl 4
Future: Nurse at Swedish
Hospital

*"The mildest of manners and
the sweetest of ways."*

LAMMERS, JUNE

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Big L 2, 3, 4
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Assistant Costume Mistress 2, 3, 4

"Fortune will call at the gate of her who smiles."

LANDQUIST, LEONA

Past: John Marshall
Present: Concert 2, 3, 4
Lincolonial 3
Opera 3, 4
Music Club 4
Future: Saleslady

*"It's fine to be a saleslady
When people come to buy,
But I'm afraid it's not so good
When all they do is sigh."*

LAPIERRE, ERNEST

Past: St. Thomas Military
College
Present: Football 2
Future: Aviator

*"A man of cheerful yester-
days and confident
tomorrows."*

LARSON, GILBERT

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Honor Society
2, 4
Future: Electrical Engineer
—University of Wash-
ington

*"Tis said that a word to the
wise is sufficient,
To Gilbert Larson the word is
'efficient.'"*

LARSON, LLOYD B.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: Aviator

*"A cheerful smile is always
worthwhile."*

LAVELLE, JUANITA

Past: Seward, Alaska
Present: Music Club
Spanish Club
Future: Violinist

*"What would this world be
without music?"*



LAYER, LYDIA

Present: French Club 3, 4
Concert 2, 3, 4
Totem Weekly Staff
Future: University of
Washington

*"In this great world there
are but few like her; a
friend, faithful and true."*

LEBO, MARGARET

Past: Medora, North
Dakota
Present: French Club 2, 3, 4
Curtain Club 3, 4
Future: Travel

*"For you all things must
change
To something new, to some-
thing strange."*

LECHNER, MARION

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Library Clerk
Future: University of
Washington—Fisheries

*"With blush and smile, a
medicine in themselves."*

LEGG, RICHARD B.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Band 2, 3, 4

*"He is always good natured
and is a good friend."*

LEGGE, EVELYN D.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Minute Girl
Athletics 2
Future: Stenographer

*"She is herself a collection of
best things."*

LELAND, ELOISE

Past: Weatherwax High,
Aberdeen
Present: Girls' Club
Hockey 4
Future: Dietitian

*"Spicy remarks often season a
bad dinner."*

LEMKE, DARLENE

Past: East High,
Des Moines, Iowa
Present: Honor Society
3, 4; at East High—
Junior Dramatic Club 2
Cap and Dagger 3
Sodalitas Romana 2, 3
Future: College
*"A good disposition is more
valuable than riches."*

LEWIN, GEORGE

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Philosophers' Club
*"It is not easy flying without
feathers;
Wait 'till your wings be
fledged."*

LEWIS, YVONNE H.

Past: Lincoln High of
Tacoma
Present: Minute Girl, at
Lincoln High, Tacoma
Senior Orchestra 1, 2, 3
String Quartet 2, 3
Christmas Play
Future: Stenographic Work
*"There is no wisdom like
frankness."*

LIEURANCE, RUTH

Past: Interlake
Present: French Club 3, 4
Spring Concert 2
Lincolonial 3
Future: Dancer
*"'Tis evident she knows
The aid of twinkling toes."*

LIHOU, LILLIAN

Past: Broadview
Present: Spring Concert
Mother and Daughter
Banquet
Future: Stenographer
*"There is always a chance
for a good stenographer."*

LINDEMAN, MYRTLE

Past: West Seattle
Present: Honor Society 3, 4
Debate 4
Curtain Club 4
Hospitality Committee 4
Senior Play
*"Look into her eyes and you
see a little angel;
Look a little longer and you
see a little imp."*



LIPPY, ANNETTE MARIE

Past: Horace Mann
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Music Club 4
Future: Writer
*"Annette Marie is very bright;
We hope that some day she
will write."*

LIRHUS, CLARENCE A.

[*"TUBBY"*]
Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Basketball 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Vice-President
Sophomore Class
President Junior Class
Big L President
Big L 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4
Jr. Representative to
Board of Control
*"Here I am, girls, flock
around me."*

LOAN, ELIZABETH

Past: Broadview
Present: Freshman
Council
Mother and Daughter
Banquet
Spring Concert
Future: Travel
*"Frisky eyes
For her size;
Keep in step,
She has pep."*

LOEFFLER, ISABELL

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Cabinet 4
Music Club 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4
Curtain Club 4
Big L Club 2, 3, 4
Future: Secretary to
J. P. Morgan?
*"Here is a little miss
Who is always bringing joy
and bliss."*

LOEWE, HELEN M.

Past: J. B. Allen
*"Modest and quiet with little
to say,
With a pleasant manner and
winning way."*

LONG, ALICE G.

Past: Green Lake
Present: Concert 1, 3, 4
Opera 4
Lincolonial 3
French Club 3
Cabinet 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Totem Annual Staff 4
*"We wish we knew you
better."*

LONG, VIRGINIA A.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Curtain Club 3, 4
Vice-President Music
Club 4
Hospitality Committee 3
Opera 4
Concert 3, 4
Minute Girl 3, 4
Totem Annual Staff
Future: University of
Washington

"She is lively and on the job."

LUCAS, HARRISON

Past: J. B. Allen
Present: Band
Journalism
Future: See the World

*"On the sea prepared the
vessel stands,
The impatient mariner your
speed demands."*

LUKE, KELSO

Past: Interlake
Present: Totem Weekly
Staff
Debate
Future: Travel

*"Young blood must have its
course, lad, and every dog
his day."*

LUKENS, ELLEN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Curtain Club 4
Music Club 4
Senior Representative 4
Spanish Club 3
Ways and Means
Committee
Girls' Club 4

*"Men may come and men
may go, but I go on
forever."*

MACDONALD, DON

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Golf 3, 4
Big L Club 4
Basketball 4
Future: Washington State
College

*"In quiet minds the greatest
thoughts do grow."*

MCCALL, MERIEL

Past: Eagle Rock High,
Los Angeles, California
Present: Spanish Club
Future: Antique collector

"She is as good as she is fair."



MCCAUSLAND, KATHLEEN

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Philosophers 3, 4
Usher Force 4
Vocational Committee 4
Freshman Soccer
Future: Teach foreign
Languages

*"She's the kind that will make
a success in her chosen
line."*

MCCAY, MYRTLE OLIVE

Past: Summit
Present: Concert 3
Future: Stenographer

"A born stenographer."

MCCUTCHEON, LINWOOD

Past: Hosford School,
Portland
Future: Merchant

He's all right.

MCDILL, JEAN

Past: Roosevelt High
Present: French Club 3, 4
Operetta 2
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Music Club 3, 4
Philosophers' Club 3
French Club 4
Future: Music
French

*"Oh! But she will sing the
savagery out of a bear."*

MCGEE, MARGARET

["PEGGY"]

Past: Yakima High
Present: Spring Concert 4
Opera 3, 4

*"A quiet, likeable girl, who is
willing to work at any
time."*

MCGLENN, CLARA

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Senior Glee
Future: Private Secretary

*"The list of her deeds,
although unsung, would fill
up a page."*

McGOURTY, FLORENCE

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Minute Girl 1, 2, 3
Spanish Club
Future: Aviation

*"Her traits we all know, and
they're all of them joys."*

McKIVAR, FLORA

Past: Central School
*"She won't stand for non-
sense, her standards are
high;
She's a girl who can look you
straight in the eye."*

McLIN, GRACE "BLONDIE"

Past: Broadview
Present: Dance Drama
Spring Concert
Future: University of
Washington

*"Where there's a woman,
there's a way."*

McQUIGG, HELEN C.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Spring Concert
3, 4
Lincolonial 2, 3, 4
Dance Drama 3, 4
Big L Club 2, 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4
Tennis Manager
Future: Aviation

"She is small, but oh, my!"

MALLETT, NEWMAN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Senior Play 4
Opera 4
Lincolonial 4
Future: Interior Decorator
or Actor

*"All great men are
misunderstood."*

MARCH, FLOYD

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Lynx Club 4
Hi-Y 4
Track 3, 4
Intramural Sports 2, 3, 4
Basketball 4
Future: Adventurer

*"A full, rich nature free to
trust,
Faithful and also very just."*



MARMONT, PAUL HOWELL

Past: Blessed Sacrament
Present: Curtain Club
Intramural Sports
Future: Chemical
Engineering

*"Puget Sound was made by
Puget and Paul—Paul
furnished sound."*

MARTIN, BERNARD

Past: Daniel Bagley
Future: University of
Washington

*"And oh, he had that merry
glance,
That seldom lady's heart
resists."*

MARTIN, FRANCES

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Glee Club
French Club
Future: University of
Washington

*"Always doing good where
good is needed."*

MASSEY, VARD R.

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Intramural
Basketball 4
Future: Engineering

*"If you knew all I know,
you'd be smart."*

MATHIS, LESLIE

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Opera 1, 2, 3, 4
Lincolonial 1, 2, 3, 4
Golf 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Boys' Double Quartet
1, 2, 3, 4
Big L Club 4
Future: College

*"Love me little, love me
long."*

MATSON, PAUL

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Intramural
Sports
Honor Society 2
Future: California
College of Technology

*"I like blondes and brunettes
too,
But you never can tell what
girls will do."*

MAXWELL, ELMORE F.

Past: Stadium High,
Tacoma
Present: In Tacoma,
Football 2
Sophomore Treasurer
At Lincoln,
Glee 3, 4
Concert 3
Football 3
Senior Play
Future: Millionaire
*"He does all his work with his
greatest energy."*

MAXWELL, JOE

Past: Stadium High,
Tacoma
*"Some think the world is
made for fun and frolic,
And so do I, and so do I."*

MILLER, ELIZABETH

Past: Central High,
Ft. Worth, Texas
Future: University of
Washington
*"And she is a girl of the
Sunny South."*

MILLS, RALPH A.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Senior Glee Club
Secretary Music Club
Double Quartette
Future: Singer
*"A lad with musical talent,
indeed,
May you now and forever
succeed."*

MITCHELL, DOROTHEA

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Volleyball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Hockey 2, 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
Curtain Club
Music Club
Future: Travel by
Airplane
*"The secret of success is
work."*

MOELLENDORF, DOROTHY

Past: Daniel Bagley
*"She thinks before she speaks
—that is saying a good deal
for a woman."*



MONTGOMERY, MARGARET

Past: Withrow High,
Cincinnati, Ohio
Present: French Club 3, 4
Ways and Means
Committee 4
Athletics 1, 2, 4
Office Girl 3, 4
Future: College
*"Common sense is not a
common thing."*

MOORE, DON

Past: J. B. Allen
Present: Spanish Club 4
Future: Technical School
*"Courage and not despair is
the quality that gets you
there."*

MOORE, ED

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Opera 3, 4
Chief Fire Squad 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Football 4
Future: University of
Washington
*"A devilish good fellow who
is always ready to argue the
question."*

MORTENSON, ESTHER

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society 2
Big L Club 3, 4
Totem Weekly Staff 4
*"Behind her lies a field of
victories well earned."*

MUELLER, JIM

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Lynx Club 3, 4
President Hi-Y 3, 4
Board of Control 3, 4
Motor Squad 3, 4
Lincolonial 3, 4
Traffic Squad 3
Fire Squad
Business Manager of
Totem Annual
Senior Play
Future: Business Man
*"For I am rough, and woo not
like a babe."*

MURRAY, DOUGLAS

[*"DOUG"*]
Past: J. B. Allen
Present: Curtain Club 3
Music Club Treasurer
Opera 3, 4
Lincolonial 2, 3, 4
Band 2, 3, 4
Concert 2, 3, 4
Future: Science
*"Genius is a capacity for
avoiding hard work."*

NELSON, LEONARD

Past: Alexander Hamilton
*"A man of the world he'll be,
 And a good one, undoubtedly!"*

NELSON, VERA

Past: Bainbridge High
 Present: Glee Club 1, 3, 4
 Operetta 3
 Future: Nurse
"A friend once, a friend forever."

NORDQUIST, KENNETH

[*"KENNEY"*]
 Past: F. A. McDonald
 Present: Philosophers' Club
*"It's not the man who has the
 most, that gives the most
 away,
 Nor yet the man who knows
 the most, that has the
 most to say."*

NEWTON, MADGE

Past: Croyden High,
 London
 Present: Basketball
 Play, "The Whole Town's
 Talking"; Glee Club
 Future: University of
 Washington
*"Always happy, always gay
 She gets her work, yet has her
 play."*

NICODEMUS, PHILIP

Past: Interlake
 Present: Orchestra 1, 2, 3
*"A fine lad with winning ways,
 He'll make friends throughout
 his days."*

NOEHL, CECILIA "CECE"

Past: Cleveland Inter-
 mediate
 Present: Girls' Club 1, 2,
 3, 4
 Future: Stenographer
*Patience and a good think
 tank win.*



NORBERG, IVAN S.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Band 2, 3, 4
*"That which he does, he does
 with all his might."*

NORDELL, LENNARTH

Past: F. A. McDonald
 Present: Band 1, 2, 3, 4
 Glee 4
 Track 3, 4
 Intramural 1, 2, 3, 4
 Lincolonial 2, 3, 4
 Spring Concert 1, 2, 3, 4
 Opera 2, 3, 4
 Future: Musician
*"Life means something to the
 capable."*

NEWELL, MORRIS

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Honor Society
 2, 3, 4
 Spanish Club 3, 4
 Totem Staff—Editorial
 Editor 4
 Editor-in-Chief of
 Totem Annual 4
 Lynx Club
*"For every why he had a
 wherefore."*

NORTHEY, JIM

Past: Ross
 Present: Stage Force 2, 3, 4
 Motor Squad 2, 3
 Future: Around the world
 or bust
*"Sailing, sailing over the
 bounding main,
 And many a stormy wind
 shall blow
 'Ere Jim comes home again."*

OBER, VIRGINIA

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Curtain Club 3, 4
 Spanish Club 3, 4
 Concert 3, 4
 Senior Play 4
 Dance Drama 4
 Future: Advertiser
"She is a friend to everyone."

OLIVER, WILDEN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Track; Sopho-
 more Representative
 Future: University of
 Washington
*Curly hair and a perfect line,
 Willie fools 'em all the time.*

OLSEN, BJARNE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society 2
French Club 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington—Architect
*"Men of few words are the
best men."*

OLSEN, MARGARET LOUISE

Past: J. B. Allen
Present: Cantata 2
Spring Concert 2
Spanish Club 3, 4
Curtain Club 4
Tennis 2, 3
Track 4
*"Good looks and good books—
she knows them both."*

OLSON, CLARICE V.

Past: Ballard High
Present: Spring and Fall
Concert at Lincoln
Ballard—Concert and
Opera
*"Music is a fair and glorious
gift of God."*

OTA, MINNIE

Past: J. B. Allen
Present: Lincolonial 3
Improvement Committee 4
Baseball 1
Track 1
Volleyball 1
Future: Travel Around
the World
*"Because of her very quiet-
ness we shall miss her but
the more."*

PARDEE, HELENMAE

Past: Lowell
Future: Stenographer
*"Ambitions rule her spirit,
Her aim is true and high."*

PARKER, CYRENE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society
Minute Girl
French Club
Totem Annual Staff
Curtain Club
First Aid Room
*"A faithful student, one who
burns
The midnight oil, and
pleasure spurns."*



PARMENTER, ELSIE

Present: Big L 2, 3, 4
Vice-President Big L 4
Triple L 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Assistant Costume
Mistress 2, 3, 4
Future: Work in an Office
*"Although devoted to her
books,
We cannot help but like her
looks."*

PARRY, ELOISE E.

Past: Chewelah High
School
Present: Concert 3
Music Club 4
Curtain Club 4
Senior Glee Club
Future: University of
Washington
*"She's good company and lots
of fun."*

PEARL, JACK

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Annual Staff 4
Frosh Football Manager
Philosophers' Club
*"To live and to die is all I
have to do."*

PEARSON, JOHN E.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: Aviation
*"Here is a boy who is quiet,
reserved and smart. We
wish we had more like him."*

PENNINGTON, OLIVE

Past: St. Mary's Hall,
Faribault, Minnesota
Present: Opera 3, 4
Nonette 3
Spring Concert 3, 4
Lincolonial 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington
*"We may live without friends,
We can live without books,
But civilized men
Cannot live without cooks."*

PERRET, MARY

Past: Oak Lake
Future: Private
Stenographer
"Beautiful, but not dumb."

PETELLIN, ELIZABETH

Past: Afognak Public School
Present: Glee Club
Young People's Club of Afognak
Future: Nurse

"Carry the sunshine with you into the sick room of your patient, and you will leave it there when you depart."

PETERS, HELEN E.

[GENEVIEVE

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Girls' Philosophers' Club 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Curtain Club 4
Minute Girl 2
Senior and Frosh Representative
Future: Bellingham Normal

*"Helen, I love thee,
By my life I do."*

PETERSON, ALICE L.

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Senior Orchestra
Future: Stenographer

"She is modest and weighs her words before she gives them breath."

PETERSON, HAZEL

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Telephone Committee
Cabinet
Future: Stenographer

*"She tries, reproves each dull delay,
Allures to brighter worlds and leads the way."*

PETERSON, HELEN

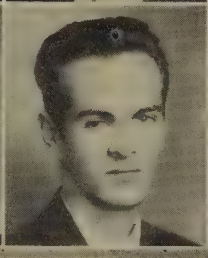
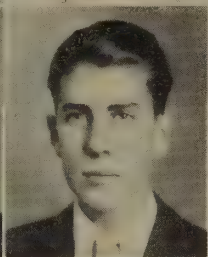
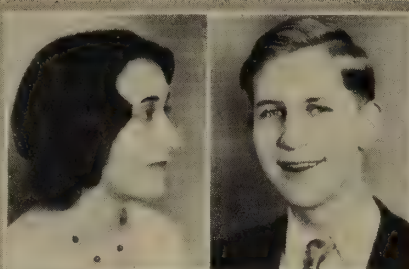
Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Minute Girl
Roll Representative
Telephone Committee
Girls' Club 4
Future: Travel

"The wanderlust is calling me."

PETERSON, MARGARET

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Debate 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
French Club
Concert 3
Future: University of Washington

"Too wise to err, too good to be unkind."



PETERSON, WALTER

Past: F. A. McDonald
Future: Travel

"Sometimes I try to think."

Bud Peterson

PHELAN, YOLANDE

Past: West Seattle
Present: Junior Operetta 2
Winter Concert 3
Spring Concert 2
Minute Girl 2
Concert 4
Opera 4
Social Welfare Committee 4

Future: Costume Designer

"When joking is made a crime, she will be hanged."

PHILLIPS, AGNES

Past: Oak Lake School
Future: Travel

*"I had rather have a fool to make me merry,
Than experience to make me sad."*

PICHT, EDYTHE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Athletics 2, 3, 4
Girls' Big L Club, 2, 3, 4
French Club 3, 4
Girls' Cabinet 4

*"Dimples play at hide and seek
On her apple blossom cheek."*

PICKENS, BILL "SLIM"

Past: Roosevelt High
Present: Senior Glee Club
Future: Illustrator

"I'm dancing with tears in my eyes."

PIERSON, JAMES B.

[JIMMIE]

Past: Roosevelt
Present: Junior Operetta 1
Spring Concert 2
Opera 2, 4
Concert 3
Lincolonial 2, 3, 4
Future: Fisherman

*"A comrade blithe and full of glee,
Who dares to laugh out loud and free."*

PILLING, CHARLES
["CHUCK"]

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Track 2, 3
Football 4
Future: Engineer
*"All great men are dead, and
I don't feel so very well
myself."*



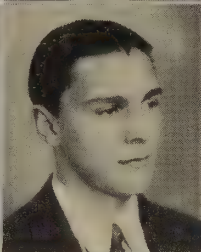
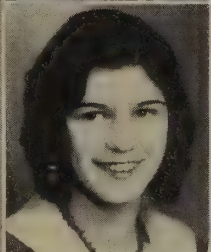
POMERANTZ, MOLLIE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Glee Club 1, 2, 3
Future: Social Worker
"She is a radiating focus of good will."



PLANTS, CORAL MAE

Past: Ballard High
Present: Opera
French Club 3, 4
Music Club
Mid-Winter Concert 2, 3
"Tell me, what is sorrow?"



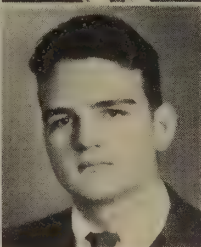
PORLIER, LEON J.

Past: Hill Military
Academy, Portland
Future: College
*"A smile for all, a welcome
glad,
A jovial coaxing way he had."*

PLANTS, VIRGINIA

Past: Ballard High
Present: Opera 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3
Music Club 3, 4
Usher Force 3
French Club 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington—Music
Director

"I meet life's troubles with a smile."

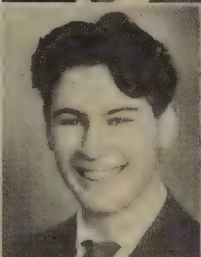


PORTER, RAY

Past: Ronald
Present: Football 3, 4
Track 3
Future: Cowboy
"My idea of an agreeable person is a person who agrees with me."

PLOE, MARY LOUISE

Past: Broadview
Future: Women's Apparel
*"The better you know her,
The better you like her."*



PRANKARD, ALEX

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Orchestra
Band
*"I fear not loss, I hope not
gain;
I envy none, I none disdain."*

PODPECAN, ANN

Past: Enumclaw High
Present: Freshman
Baseball
Operetta
Glee Club
Sophomore Baseball
Senior Hockey,
Basketball and
Baseball
*"Modest as the violet on the
mossy bank."*



QUIST, RUTH L.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Curtain Club 4
Music Club 2, 3, 4
Supply Committee 4
Concert 3
Future: College
*"For an all-round friend in
truth,
There can't be another one
like Ruth."*

POLLOCK, RUTH

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Future: Private Secretary
"You ought to know her,
She is sweet.
Lively in the brain,
Lively in the feet."



RACKMIL, HELEN

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Opera 2, 3, 4
Lincolnton 2, 3, 4
Junior Operetta 1
French Club 3, 4
Senior Play 4
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Future: University of
Washington
*"Fain would I climb, but that
I fear to fall."*

RATHBUN, ISABELLE

Past: Roosevelt High
Present: At Roosevelt—
Athletics 1, 2, 3
Roosevelt News Staff 3
Social Service Aux. 1, 2
Mother-Daughter
Banquet 3

*"Just being happy
is a fine thing to do."*

REALT, WILFRED

["WILLIE"]

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Football 4
Future: Washington State
College

*"He is practically immune
from study."*

REYNOLDS, BERNICE M.

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Big L Club 4
Hockey 2, 3, 4
Curtain Club 2, 3
Spring Concert 3, 4
Opera 4

Future: To See the World

*"The only way to have a
friend is to be one."*

REYNOLDS, LOIS

Past: Broadview
Present: Totem Annual
Staff 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Future: English Teacher

*"If the world should end
tomorrow,*

Let me die talking."

RHOADS, ARNOLD

Past: Oak Lake
Present: Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Big L Club 3, 4
Track 2, 3, 4
Future: College

*"Many a yard of skin I
peeled,
Playing on that football
field."*

RICE, JACK

Past: Blessed Sacrament
Present: Freshman
Football
Golf 4
Tennis 4
Future: Lawyer

"The sun in all its splendor."



RIDGEWAY, MARY ALICE

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4

Girls' Philosophers' Club 4
Dance Drama 2, 3, 4
Pin Committee 4

Future: University of
Washington

*"She never flunked, she never
lied;
I reckon she never knowed
how."*

RING, MARION C.

Past: Whatcom High,
Bellingham

Present: Whatcom
Dramatic Club 1, 2
Social Committee 3, 4
Girls' Double Trio 1, 2
Junior Class Play
Roll Representative 2

Future: Dramatist

*"All the world's a stage, and
all the men and women
merely players."*

ROBINSON, EDNA

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Usher Force 4
Philosophers' Club 4
Music Club French Club
Honor Society

Future: University of
Washington

*"As pure as a pearl, and as
perfect; a noble and
innocent girl."*

ROCKNESS, BERTHA A.

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Minute Girl 4
Hockey, 2, 3
Future: Nurse

*"Her only fault is that she
has no fault."*

ROEDER, TERESA

Past: B. F. Day
Present: Spring Concert
2, 3

Dance Drama 2, 3
Future: Office Work

*"It's nice to be natural,
when you're naturally nice."*

ROSS, LEONARD "LEN"

Past: Interlake
Present: Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Big L 2, 3, 4
Lynx Club 3, 4
Lincolonial 2, 3

Future: Physical
Education Director

*"A football man of passing
fame, who lures fair
maidens to the game."*

ROWE, VIRGINIA LEE

Past: Wenatchee High
Present: At Wenatchee—
Operetta 1, 2
Girls' Quartette 3
Senior Glee
Future: Business College
*"O, she sits high in all the
people's hearts."*

ROWELL, MARY LOUISE

Past: Ross
Present: Cabinet 4
Curtain Club 2, 3
Future: Bellingham
Normal
*"He that hath found a friend,
hath found a treasure."*

RUNBERG, C. CLARENCE

Past: Poulsbo High
Future: Aviation
*"He needs no other rosary
whose thread of life is
strung with the beads of
love and thought."*

ST. CLAIR, ROY

Past: Cascade
Present: Intramural
Sports 1, 3, 4
Assistant Basketball
Manager 4
Future: Work
*"Through sunshine and rain,
He is always the same."*

SALMON, J. STANLEY

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Glee Club 2, 3
Opera
Concert
Future: Get married and
watch Seattle grow
*"Young man, why do you talk,
and talk, and talk?"*

SANDSTEDT, ROBLEY

Past: Interlake
Present: Annual Staff 4
Associate Editor Totem
Weekly 4
President Stamp Club 2
Board of Control 1
Future: Hike around the
world.
*"A man of letters, and of
manners, too."*



SCHACHT, EMMA

Past: Oak Lake
Future: Interior Decorator
*"Her good looks are only ex-
ceeded by her good dispo-
sition."*

SCHIECK, FRED E.

Past: Ballard
*"I admire a man who knows
more than I, but pity him
who knows less."*

SHANNON, MADELINE

[*"GIGGLES"*]
Past: St. Benedict's.
Present: Lincolonial 2, 4
Spring Concert 3
Dance Drama 2, 3
Future: Dancing
*"She's got the ginger, she's
got the pep;
If you don't believe it, just
watch her step."*

SHELBERG, IRWIN L.

Past: Interlake
Present: Stamp Club 2
Senior Representative 4
Debate 4
*"The god-like hero sat upon
his imperial throne."*

SHREWSBURY, DON

Past: Western Washington
Academy
Present: Track 1, 2, 3
*"O, this learning, what a thing
it is."*

SILLIMAN, RALPH

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society 2,
3, 4
French Club
Music Club
Debate
*"His hand is ready and will-
ing."*

SIMMONS, EDWIN L.
 Past: Wahkiakum High
 School
 Future: Business world
"A well-meaning fellow."

SIMONSEN, JOHN
 Past: Alexander Hamilton
*"He was a man versed in the
 world as pilot in his com-
 pass."*

SIMPSON, MARGARET
 ["Mugs"]
 Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Girls' Club Work
 Lincolonial
 Opera
 Spring Concert
 Dance Drama
 Future: University of
 Washington
*"You can't judge ability by its
 size."*

SMITH, ARTHUR
 Past: F. A. McDonald
 Future: University of
 Washington
*"Sound is more eloquent than
 words."*

SMITH, DOROTHY
 [GERTRUDE]
 Past: Olympic High School
 Present: Minute Girl 3, 4
 Chairman Mixer Com-
 mittee 3, 4
 Cabinet 3, 4
 Future: Stenographer
*"Fate tried to conceal her by
 naming her Smith."*

SMITH, ELIZABETH
 Past: John B. Allen
 Present: Usher Force 4
 Honor Society 2, 3, 4
 Minute Girl 3
 Future: Teacher
"To know her is to love her."



SMITH, ELSIE
 Past: Whittier
 Present: Roll Representa-
 tive 3
 Future: Commercial Work
*"We meet thee, like a pleas-
 ant thought."*

SMITH, HELEN G.
 Past: Whittier
 Present: Costume Mistress
 3
 Future: Owner of a tea
 room
*"Her sayings were extremely
 quoted.
 She laughed and every heart
 was glad."*

SMITH, HELEN M.
 Past: Greenwood
 Present: Triple L 4
 Better Music Committee
 3, 4
 Girls' Club 3
 Lincolonial 2, 3, 4
 Opera 2, 3, 4
 Concert 2, 3, 4
 Music Club 2, 3, 4
 Future: Musician
"Variety is the spice of life."

SMYTH, GORDON "GORDY"
 Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Big L
 Band
 Motor Club
 Ticket Force
 Future: Athletic Coach
*"A man after his own heart,
 but he'd rather a girl were
 after it."*

SODERLIND, KENNETH
 Past: F. A. McDonald
 Future: Engineering, Uni-
 versity of Washington
*"At half past ten came rap-
 ture; of all the boys was I
 most happy."*

SPENCER, JANE
 Past: Alexander Hamilton
 Present: Minute Girl 2
 Big Sister 3
 Cabinet 2
 Future: University of
 Washington
*"She who is firm in her will
 molds the world to herself."*

SPIRK, GEORGE

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Big L 4
Secretary-Treasurer of
Boys' Club 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Lincolonial 3
Football Manager 4

*"Cute and clever and full of
zest,
Always cheerful and one of
the best."*

STEWART, GLEN

Past: Broadway
Present: Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Future: Engineer

*"A quiet looking man, but
looks are oft deceiving."*

STOLL, LUCILLE

Past: Broadview
Present: Honor Society
2, 3, 4
Usher Force 3, 4
Dance Drama 2, 3, 4
Lincolonial
Future: Stage Dancing

*"Dancing is the rime of time,
And only chosen ones shall
indulge."*

STONE, CLARENCE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Lynx Club
Hi-Y
Basketball 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Big L
Future: Annapolis

*"Tall and thin,
But bound to win."*

STORGAARD, FLORENCE

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Spanish Club 3, 4
Assistant Demerit Clerk 3
Future: Stenographer

*"For the deed's sake have I
done the deed."*

STRANAHAN, HELEN G.

Past: Hood River High
School
Present: Orchestra 3, 4
Glee Club 2
Rhythm 4
Future: Librarian

*"So is it; let us sing
Glory of the old bow string."*



SULLIVAN, BETTY "PAT"

Past: Roosevelt
Present: Art Club 2, 3
Baseball 1, 2
Volley Ball 3

Future: Costume Designer
*"A promising lass we should
say,
Who struggles earnestly along
her way."*

SULLIVAN, CHARLOTTE

Past: Broadway
Present: Science Club 2, 3
Girls' Club 1, 2, 3

*"Her heart was in her work—
she never feigned."*

SULLIVAN, FRANCES

Past: John B. Allen
Present: French Club 4
Minute Girl 4
Honor Society 4

Future: Librarian
Lincoln will miss her.

SUMPTER, RACHEL "RAE"

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Concert 3, 4
Spanish Club 3
Opera 4
Lincolonial 3, 4
Music Club 3, 4
Total Annual Staff 4
Future: University of
Washington

*"Music is well said to be the
speech of the angels."*

SUNDBLADE, ERNEST

Past: Roosevelt

*"A wise man says not all he
thinks."*

SUTHERLAND, JESSIE

Past: Broadway
Future: Private Secretary

*"Still I would not have thee
cold,
Not too backward, not too
bold."*

SWANBERG, OPAL

Past: F. A. McDonald

F. A. McDonald sends some mighty good people to Lincoln.

SWEZEA, DOROTHY

Past: Broadway

Present: Concert 3, 4

Totem Annual Staff 4

Opera 4

French Club 3, 4

Triple L 4

Future: Buyer

"She is small, she has eyes,

She's a terror for her size."

TAPERT, ORIN "DUKE"

Past: F. A. McDonald

Present: Soph Class Pres.

Senior Class Treasurer

Editor-in-Chief Totem

Weekly

Honor Society 2, 3, 4

"A man of business is he,

A man of great ability."

TARO, MARIE

Past: Junior High, Everett

Present: Publicity Committee

Totem Weekly Staff

Future: University of

Washington

"Dimples in her cheek,

A new beau every week."

TERHOE, SYLVIA

Past: Alexander Hamilton

Future: Private Secretary

"A smile is worth a hundred groans in every market."

TERHUNE, DOROTHY

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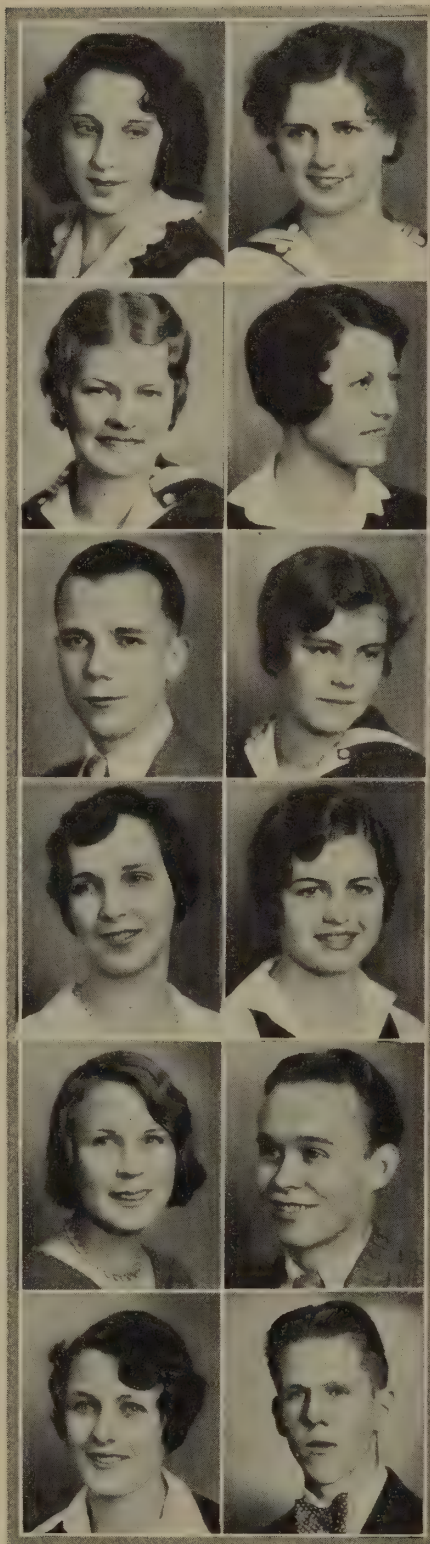
Past: Alexander Hamilton

Present: Big L

Athletic Council

Future: Stenographer

"A noble aim faithfully kept is as a noble deed."



THOMAS, JUNE

Past: West Woodland

Present: Usher Force 4

Honor Society 2, 3, 4

Curtain Club 3, 4

Thrift Committee 4

Future: University of

Washington

"I think it's nothing but ignorant stuff

To say the course of true love is rough."

THOMPSON, JANE

Past: Roosevelt

"For she was just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."

THOMPSON, LUCILLE

Past: Daniel Bagley

Present: Orchestra

Lincolnton 1, 2, 3, 4

Spring Concert

Junior Operetta

Future: University of

Washington

"And she was flattered,

worshipped, bored;

Her steps were watched, her smile adored."

THROCKMORTON, LENORE

Past: B. F. Day

Present: Triple L Club 3, 4

Cabinet 3, 4

French Club 3, 4

Future: Travel

"Thoroughly earnest about everything."

THURMAN, WILLIAM

Past: St. Benedict's

Future: Engineer

"So much is a man worth as he esteems himself."

TURAY, ARNOLD

Past: F. A. McDonald

Present: Orchestra

Future: Aeronautical

Engineer

"I would have a brown-eyed maiden go dancing once again."

TURNER, NELL

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Philosophers' Club
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Curtain Club
Usher Force
Future: Nurse

*"I prefer an accommodating
vice to an obstinate virtue."*

USTAD, ANNE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Spring Concert 3

*"Slight not what's near
through aiming at what's
afar."*

VAN HOUTEN, DOROTHEA

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Cashier
Bulletin Committee
Future: Stenographer

*"Happy am I; 'Tis care I'm
free!
Why aren't they all contented
like me?"*

WALKER, CLIFFORD

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Hi-Y
Senior Play
Intramural Athletics
Future: Lawyer

*"His cheeks were as the ruddy
clover,
His voice was as the voice of
three."*

WALL, ELSIE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Girls' Club Cab-
inet 4
Junior Roll Representa-
tive
Minute Girl 2, 3
Curtain Club
Music Club
Future: Stenographer

*"To do my duty is my
pleasure."*

WALL, ESTHER

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Athletics 1, 2, 3, 4
Big L 2, 3, 4
Triple L 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
French Club 2
Future: University of
Washington

*"Our faces like mirrors,
reflect ourselves."*



WALL, HAZEL

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Honor Society 2
French Club 3
Senior Representative
Future: Secretarial Work

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

WALTER, GEORGE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Senior Orchestra
Senior Roll Representa-
tive

Future: Aeronautical
Engineer

*"Then music with her silver
sound
With speedy help doth lend
redress."*

WARD, DOROTHY

Past: St. John's
Present: Minute Girl
Standards Committee
Concert
Future: University of
Washington

*"She laughs loud,
And all stop to hear."*

WARNER, MIRIAM

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: French Club 3, 4
Philosophers' Club 4
Usher Force 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 3, 4
Totem Annual Staff
Future: University of
Washington

*"Few things are impossible to
diligence."*

WEINGART, ELENORE

Past: Alexander Hamilton

*"Why, I say I shan't care for
the music,
Unless there is singing in
heaven."*

WEISS, BETTY

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: French Club 3, 4
Curtain Club 2
Future: See the World

*"A little fact so round and
fair
Shining tendrils of golden
hair."*

WELDEN, ELMER

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Motor Squad
Future: Civil Engineer
*"His heart is full of joy,
A happiness without alloy."*

WESCHE, CLYDE

Past: Latona
Future: University of
Washington
"Little said is soon mended."

WHITCOMB, ALETHA

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: Study Hall Teacher
like Miss Blough
*Of all daring girls in our '31
Class,
Here's one with ambition
unshared by the mass.*

WHITEMAN, LILLIAN

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Senior Roll Rep-
resentative
Junior Orchestra
Future: Catch a Red-
Headed Husband
*"Be wisely worldly, but not
worldly wise."*

WHITMORE, EDGAR

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Lincolonial 2
French Club 2
Motor Squad 2
Future: Mass. Technical
Institute
*"I cannot check my girlish
blush; my color comes and
goes."*

WIDENER, MILDRED

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Future: Buyer in a Depart-
ment Store
*"Character must be kept
bright as well as keen."*



WILBUR, JOYCE

Past: Roosevelt
Future: A Masterpiece
*"None but herself can be her
parallel."*

WILLSON, HELEN

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Lincolonial 1, 2, 3, 4
Opera 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Society
Dance Drama
Future: University of
Washington
*"Music floating towards the
sky in golden melody."*

WILSON, VIVIAN

Past: Queen Anne
Future: Nurse
*"Good nature and good sense
must ever join."*

WOOD, ALICE

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Cantata 1
Spring Concert 4
Lincolonial 4
Future: Private Secretary
*"Each morning a smiling
face."*

WRIGHT, GERTRUDE R.

Past: Snohomish High
School
Present: French Club 3
Glee Club 2, 3
*"Yours is the charm of good
sense."*

WRIGHT, HESTER

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Honor Society 2
Spring Concert 3
Minute Girl 2, 4
Concert 4
Senior Pin Committee 4
Future: Musician
*"She would make brighter any
sort of place."*

WRIGHT, LORENE

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Pres. Girls' Club
Triple L Club 3, 4
Honor Society 2, 4
Lincolonial 3
Senior Play
Future: University of Washington

"In every duty lies a beauty."

WRITESMAN, CHUCK

Past: St. Ignatius, Calif.
Present: Track
Hi-Y
Big L
Future: Doctor of Medicine

*"With a massive laden ditty
And a classic maiden pretty
He painted up the city."*

WYMAN, DON W.

Past: Montana
Present: Big L
Hi-Y
Football
Lincolonial
Future: College

*"His form was of exuberant
mold,
Long, slim and loose of joint."*

YOWELL, FLORENCE

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Curtain Club
Big L
Spring Concert
Future: Buyer for
Frederick & Nelson

*"To those who know her best
A friend most true and
heartly."*

ZUMDIECK, FRED J.

Past: John B. Allen
Present: Hi-Y
Football 1, 2, 3
Intramural Basketball
Future: University of Washington

*"In boyish dreams I saw again
Bucolic belles and dames of
court."*

BLAIR, ALLEN

Past: Alexander Hamilton
Present: Football 4
Lincolonial 4
Music Concert 4

*"And tho conquered, he will
argue still."*



CARSON, GEORGE

Past: Seattle College High
Future: Lawyer

*"The king is but a man, as I
am;
The violet smells to him as it
doth to me."*

DAVID, JOSEPH

Past: St. Benedict's
Present: Intramural Sports

*"A learned man of books
assumes the care."*

LAURICELLA, LARRY

[LORNEY

Past: St. Benedict's
Future: College

*"I am no orator,
But as you know me all,
A plain, blunt man."*

POHL, FLORENCE E.

Past: Mission, San Francisco, Cal.

Present: Friendship Committee
Correspondence Committee

Spring and Fall Concerts
Totem Weekly Staff
Lincolonial

*"He that hath gained a friend
hath given hostages to
fortune."*

RIEPE, DONALD

Past: F. A. McDonald
Present: Curtain Club
Band

Future: Commercial Artist

"Education makes the man."

RUSH, ELMER

Past: Daniel Bagley
Present: Football 1, 4
Motor Squad 1, 2, 3
Intramural Soccer

Future: Aerial Manufacturing

"A man among men."



President EARLE JONES
Vice-President GLEN JOHNSON
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Treasurer JACK KEENE

JUNIORS

The Junior Class, one of Lincoln's peppiest, liveliest classes, started this year with a snap and bang by holding an election campaign just three weeks after school started. The following officers were elected, and, under the able direction of Miss Miriam Cole, helped to make the year a success: Earl Jones, president; Glen Johnson, vice-president; Eugene Scott, secretary; and Jack Keene, treasurer.

The first social event of the season was held October 23, and featured a "Learn to Dance Mixer." This was for Juniors only, and was given for the purpose of instructing those who lacked the courage to master the gentle art of dancing.

On December 5, a football dance was held in the girls' gymnasium, honoring the gridiron heroes. Seniors were invited as guests. In May the Juniors feted the graduating Seniors with a dance in the girls' gymnasium.

The whole trend of the class was not toward social events, however, as was shown by the large number of Juniors in the Honor Society. Seven Juniors won the right to wear their Senior honor pins a year ahead of time. The Juniors, too, were prominent in nearly every school activity. Two of the four members of the debate team were Juniors.

With the Junior Class so well established in Lincoln, it is sure to be a worthy successor to the Senior Class.

ALLWEISS, SOPHIE

ALSKOG, GLADYS

ANDAHL, STANLEY

Emma G. Anderson

ANDERSON, EMMA G.

ANDERSON, ETHEL

ANDERSON, EUGENE

BACON, MARTIN J.

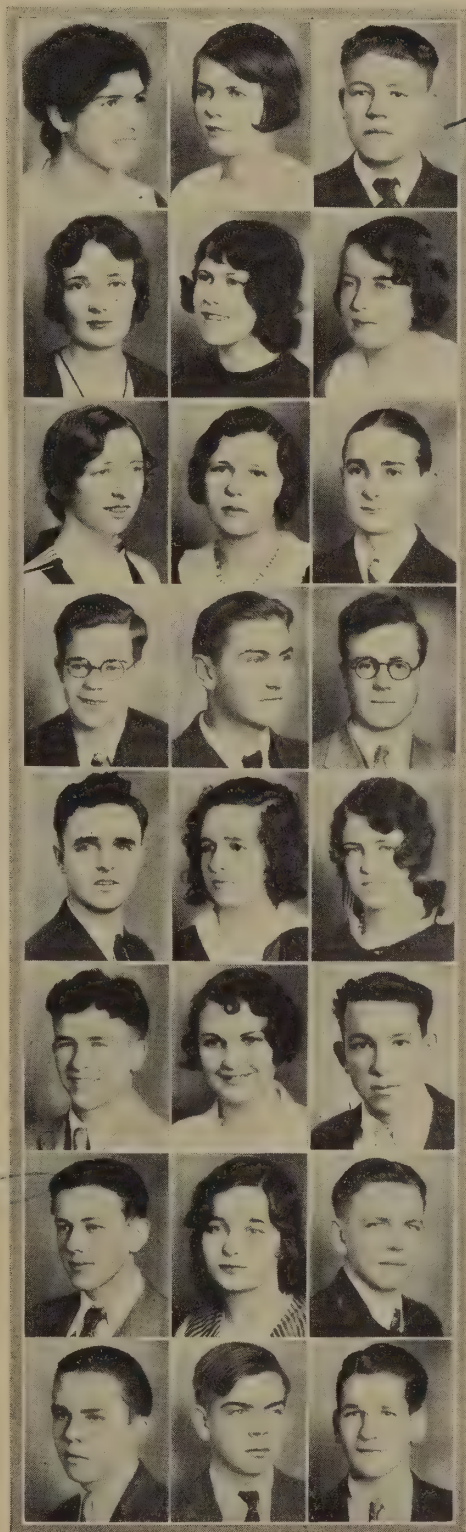
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BARKLEY, ELNA

BERGSTROM, ED

BERRY, WAYVERNE G.

BLACKSFORD, GAYLEN



Stan Andahl

ANDERSON, ARDIS
[REBECCA]

ANDERSON, CLEONA

ANDERSON, DOLPHINE

ANDERSON, ROY

ANDREWS, ROBERT A.

AVERY, JAMES

Phyllis Jane Bacon

BAUMGARTNER,
[HERBERT]

BEGGS, META

BELL, ROBERT

BLACKWELL, GORDON

BLEDSON, KEITH

BLOM, ARTHUR

W. K. [unclear]

BOATE, PHYLLIS

BOGDAN, JOE

BOUCHARD, MARCELLA

BREIDING, BERNISE

BRETLAND, BRUCE

BRIGHAM, MARJORIE

BUCKLEY, BETTY

BURD, MIRIAM

BURINK, ALBERT

CARLSON, CARL

CASE, CENTER

CASE, ELEANOR



BOWEN, RUSSELL

BOWMAN, CHESTER

BRAKEL, CARL

*Miriam
Mill
Brigham*

BRIGHT, BOB

BROWNELL, PEGGY

BRYSON, BERNICE

BUSH, THOMAS

BUTCHER, PAULINE

CALHOUN, EVELYN

CASEY, DON

CASSEL, HELEN

CHENAWETH, VIVIAN

CHENOWICK, HARRY
 CHESTER, FRANCES
 CHIPMAN, FLORENCE

CLINE, ELAINE
 COLE, GRACE
 COLE, MERWIN

COTTREL, RUTH
 CRANE, BOB
 CREESY, ARDYTH N.

CUTTER, KATHERINE
 DAMERELLE, JOYCE
 DAVIS, ERNEST



CLARK, GRACE
 CLARK, JOHN T.
 CLAUSEN, WOODROW

COLLEY, GLADYS
 COOK, MARJORIE
 CORNELIUS, SIDNEY

CRIST, FRANCIS
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Merwin Cole

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DIES, MARGARET

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EARNEST, DON

EBKEN, HELEN

EUBANKS, JANE

EVANS, JEAN

FAIRBANKS, ANABEL

FINICAL, LOUISE

FISCHER, CHARLIE

FITTS, BERT



DOWD, RAYMOND J.

DREW, HELEN

DUDGEON, JEAN

EDENHOLM, RALPH

ELLIS, HOWARD

ERICKSON, EVELYN
[MAY]

FATTORINI, MARIE

FJARLIE, BORGHILD

FIELDING, BILL

FLETCHER, LOIS

FLOCK, ROBERT

FORTNEY, FAY

Shirley Franklin

FOURNIER, CORALIE
FRANKLIN, CLARK
FRICKE, MADELINE

GARRISON, RUTH
GARTON, JACQUELINE
GARTON, MARGARET

GILLESPIE, EILEEN
GOODCHILD, FINLAY
GOODCHILD, PATRICIA

GOTTSCHAMER,
[MILDRED
GOUDIE, JACK
GRANT, TOM

Jack Goudie



FRIZZEL, ANITA
FUKANO, TOSHI L.
GAINNEY, DOROTHY

GAUSS, MARGARET
GIBB, BOB
GILLESPIE, DOROTHY

GOODNIGHT, EVELYN
GORDON, JACK B.
GORDON, LUCILLE

GRAY, MAGDELINE
GREBIN, BETTY
GROSSO, CECILIA

GROSVENOR, THELMA

GUTHMULLER,
[KATHARINE

GWILYM, ELEANOR R.

HALE, CLARABELLE

HANNER, WALTER

HANSEN, BOB

HARDY, MARION

HAUSE, LUCILLE

HEAVILIN, DALE

HEWSON, JAMES

HILL, FRANCIS

HITE, MERRILL



HAAKONSEN, ELSA

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HAGMAN, DICK

HANSEN, BURTON E.

HANSEN, MELVIN J.

HARDWICK, AZALIA

HEGGE, DORIS

HERMANN, MARY
[LOUISE

HESS, JOSEPHINE

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HOLBROOK, ROBERT

HOLDEN, BETTY

HOLLOWELL, CLAUD

HUGHES, GEORGE

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KOSIAKOFF, ALEX

KRANZL, ALBERT

LAMPMAN, BERNICE

LAPINE, ELEANOR

LARSON, CHARLAINE

Myrdie Lecture

LEWIS, JOHN

LEYDORF, WILLIAM

LINDSEY, ELIZABETH

MCCANDLISH, GEORGE

MCCLAIRE, BILL

MCCLASKEY, BILL H.



KRONQUIST, SEGRID

KURTZ, DOROTHY

LAMPERT, RUTH

LATIMER, HELEN

LECTURE, MYRDIE

LEE, INA MAE

LING, LUCILLE

LOVETT, BEN

LUKENS, WILLIAM E.

MCCLASKEY, BOB

MCCLINTON, LILLIAN

MCCUTCHEON, ELLA

McDONALD,
[ELIZABETH
McGOWAN, NORMA

McKAY, BRUCE

MARCH, BERYL

MARSHALL, DOROTHY

MARTIN, MAXINE

MEREDITH, FRED

MERRILL, FRANCES

MILLER, CORAL

MOODIE, KATHLEEN

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MOORE, FLORENCE



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MAGGARD, DOROTHY M.

Mary
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MAYERS, JAMES

MEDICA, JACK

MENNY, WILBUR

MILLS, JOHN D.

MOCK, KATHLEEN

MONTGOMERY,
[ELIZABETH

MOORE, MARY HELM

MUELLER, MARY JANE

MUMFORD, MAX

MUNDAY, ISABELLE

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PATTERSON, GORDON

PAULSEN, ARLINE M.

PAYNES, LUCILLE



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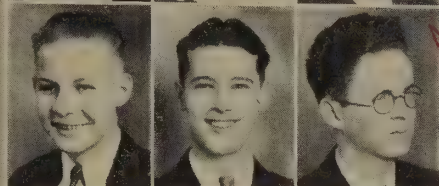
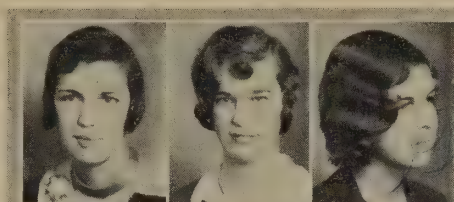
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QUICK, MARIETTA



RAMSTAD,
[MARSHALL T.]

RANDOLPH, HELEN

REESE, CHARLES

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REYNOLDS, GRACE

RIDGE, GRACE E.



RINEHART, TOM

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ROBERTS, IRMA

ROBINSON, ELIZABETH

ROMSTAD, THEODORE

ROSE, MAXINE



ROSSITER, FRED

SARFF, EDNA V.

SAUKKO, LEO

SCOTT, EUGENE

SCHAEFFER, WALTER

SCHMIDT, JULIANNE

SEE, URIEL

SEIFERT, WARREN

SHERWOOD, VERA

SIMPSON, KATHERINE

SKINNER, CURTIS

SKIRVING, AILEEN

SMITH, CARMEN

SMITH, DOROTHY

SMITH, FRED A.



SCHUFREIDER, SYLVIA

SCHULZ, LOUISA

SCHWEHM, WILSON

SHILTON, HELEN JUNE

SILOW, ELMA S.

SIMONSEN, WILMA

SKIRVING, DALE

SMERUD, BERNICE J.

SMITH, BARBARA

SMITH, MARY E.

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STROMMEN, ABNER
 STONE, HOMER
 SULLIVAN, DOROTHY

SWANSON, AILEEN
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 TATRO, LURAY

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 THOMPSON, DAVID
 THOMPSON, FRANCIS



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WOODARD, BARBARA



WALKER, JANICE

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WEINGARTEN, FRED

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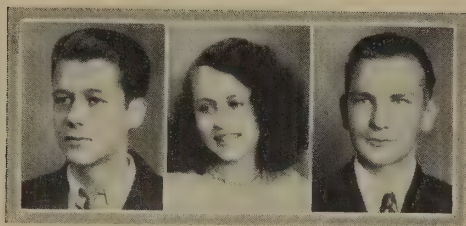
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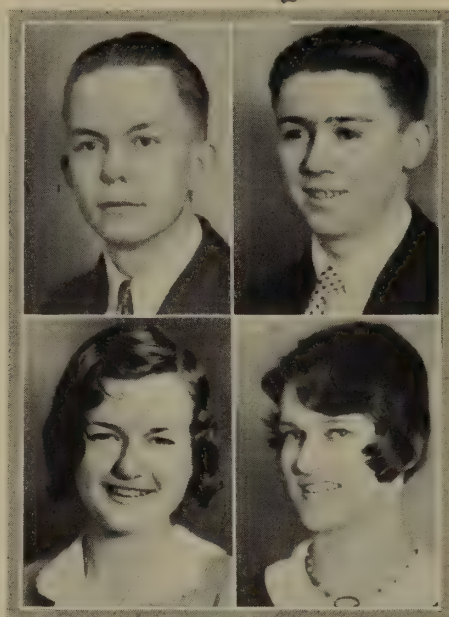
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In Memoriam

Ben Thompson

Jim Henry

George Lopez



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Vice-President GORDON DAVIS
Secretary HELEN HANOVER
Treasurer JOSEPHINE JACKSON

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class, under the sponsorship of Miss Emilie Hensel, promises to be one of the most active classes at Lincoln. The class officers—Dick Soderquist, president; Gordon Davis, vice-president; Helen Hanover, secretary; and Josephine Jackson, treasurer—have helped to guide the destinies of the class during the past year.

A rally, with the purpose of helping the Sophomores to become better acquainted, was held September 17 in the auditorium.

Later, in December, a party honoring the Sophomore football players was held in the gymnasium. A novel program was arranged, including an acrobatic stunt, two vocal solos, a comical skit, and games. Balloons were given to all those attending, and refreshments were served in the lunch-room.

Shortly after Easter vacation a special spring party was held in the auditorium.

This year sixty-four Sophomores were members of the Honor Society, and fourteen wore their Junior pins in the middle of their Sophomore year.

Sophomore boys and girls both are prominent in athletics, and many of them have won their Big L's.

A large percentage of the class is composed of students entering from Alexander Hamilton, while the rest were Freshmen at Lincoln last year.

It is the aim of the class of '33 to be the biggest and best class that ever graduated from Lincoln.

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Zyra
"and"
Van de Koy

James
Anderson
Frances
Belard

Joel Anderson



John Burton

Evelyn
x Green
Algebra II

Eugene
Kernach

William
Smith

Joey
Hess
Hess



Dorothy Young

President	BILL SKINNER
Vice-President	DALE WILSON
Secretary	BILL ROSE
Treasurer	DOROTHY YOUNG

FRESHMEN

Although the Freshman Class was slow in organizing, it promises to be one of the finest classes at Lincoln. Mr. Rosenquist, for three years assistant sponsor of the Senior Class, was appointed class sponsor by Mr. Higgins.

The class of '34 is composed of Freshmen who entered Lincoln in September, 1930, and those who were first-half Sophomores in February, 1931. The Freshman Class is not so large now as formerly, owing to the fact that many students now attend the Junior High Schools.

In March a meeting of Freshmen representatives was held to discuss the election of officers. The following officers were elected: Bill Skinner, president; Dale Wilson, vice-president; Bill Rose, secretary; and Dorothy Young, treasurer.

On April 6 the class officers and representatives met to discuss class colors and a constitution. The colors green and white were chosen, and the class dues were decided.

The Freshman Frolic was held May 1, with a program in the auditorium and refreshments in the lunchroom. Emma Jane Kirsch, chairman of the decoration committee; Lucille Munday, chairman of the refreshment committee; and Irene Sperry, chairman of the entertainment committee, helped to make the party a success.

The Freshman Class has taken an active part in school activities. Some were prominent in athletics and almost all belonged to some of the various school activities. A Junior Honor Society, composed of Freshmen, was started this year under the sponsorship of Miss Cheatham.

Marian Brown

Isabella
Lynn '34



Isabella
Lynn '34

HONOR ROLL

The class of 1931 respectfully dedicates the following pages to the Lincoln alumni whose sons and daughters now attend their alma mater.

Evelyn Alfares.....	Mrs. Edna Alfares (Edna Christiansen)
Marjorie Brigham.....	Mrs. N. H. Brigham (Florence Eastabrooks)
David Bossert.....	Mrs. Burt E. Bossert (Lucille Farley)
Betty Buckley.....	Leland G. Buckley
Patricia Buckley.....	Mrs. Leland G. Buckley (Edith Parsons)
Frank H. Compton.....	Frank A. Compton
Kenyon Coryell.....	Mrs. George Coryell (Julia Corlander)
Bill Fielding.....	Mrs. D. L. Fielding (Della Fahlbusch)
Irene Fitzgerald.....	Mrs. F. M. Fitzgerald (Frances O. Brown)
Bill Gallagher.....	J. W. Gallagher
Eugene Goldsbary.....	William Goldsbary Mrs. William Goldsbary (Verna Follett)
Virginia Grant.....	Mrs. Geo. D. Grant (Visa Louise Huntly)
Lucille Hause.....	Rubin G. Hause
Howard Hardy.....	Mrs. Ruth A. Peck (Ruth Young)
Margaret Heuman.....	Howard Heuman
Virdelle Hubbell.....	Mrs. Lee L. Hubbell (Margaret Hamilton)
Harlan Jackson.....	Harlan Jackson Mrs. H. M. Jackson (Celia Pettersen)
Josephine Jackson.....	Clyde Lyn Jackson
Eliene Jacobs.....	Mrs. Thomas Jacobs (Margret Beaman)

Harold Johnson.....	Steven C. Johnson
Muriel Johnson.....	Mrs. Myron Johnson (Ruth Carey)
Lucille Ling.....	Mrs. L. W. Ling (Olive M. Crooks)
Erwin Longfellow.....	Mrs. M. A. Longfellow (Mayble Alice Nelson)
Eugene Maples.....	Herman McKinley Maples
Fred Meredith.....	Mrs. M. Meredith (Minnie Odom)
Roger Morris.....	Mrs. H. C. Morris (Gladys Rodgers)
Janet Morrison.....	Mrs. James Morrison (Elva Ethel Easter)
Jim Mueller.....	Moritz Ludwig Mueller
Mary Jane Mueller.....	Mrs. M. L. Mueller (Loula May Lewis)
Max Mumford.....	Mrs. M. C. Mumford (Jane Marie Sutton)
Bill Phillips.....	Wendell C. Phillips
Marietta Quick.....	Mrs. M. L. Quick (Marietta Russell)
Ellen May Sandry.....	Mrs. Thomas E. Sandry (Ellen Beach Day)
Irene Sperry.....	Mrs. M. I. Sperry (Minnie Cowling)
Laurene Tatro.....	} Ray A. Tatro
Luray Tatro.....	
Catherine Walter.....	George E. Walter
Marshall Wiley.....	Mrs. M. A. Wiley (Mary Elizabeth Dodge)
Mildred Williams.....	Mrs. R. L. Williams (Ida Irene Elliott)

LEGEND OF LINCOLN

Oh! List ye loyal students,
And Lincolnites, come near,
A hist'ry I'll relate you
Of Lincoln High School here.

In nineteen hundred seven
The high school had its start.
In nineteen eight it opened,
(In October, the first part).

With eleven hundred students,
And teachers forty-one,
The building was inhabited.
(From Broadway they had come.)

By nineteen hundred fourteen
The population grew;
So an annex was added;
Then five portables too.

In nineteen hundred seventeen,
And nineteen eighteen too,
They won the football championship;
'Twas a great deal to do.

The Boys' Club was established,
But the girls desired a part;
So the year nineteen hundred nine
Gave Lincoln's Girls' Club start.

In nineteen eight the Totem,
A monthly paper then,
Was changed into a weekly,
Which it ever since has been.

Activities were started;
They went along first rate;
Latin, French and Spanish Clubs,
Dramatics and debate.

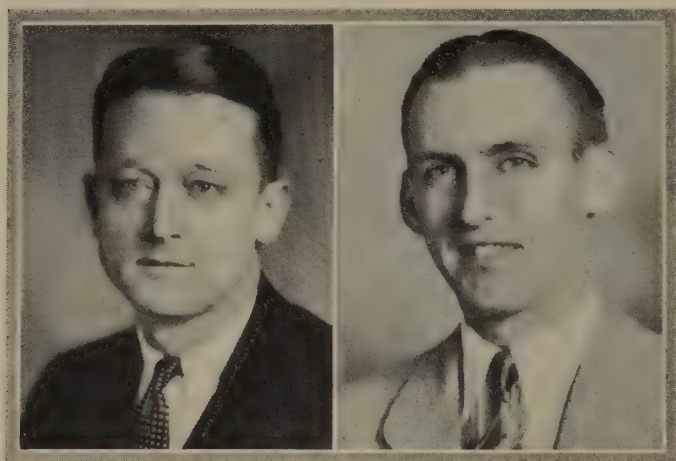
Athletics and philosophers,
The music club and art;
Lincolonial and senior play,
(Just the seniors had a part).

And now a greater Lincoln,
A new addition, too.
Filled full of hope and promises,
And Lincoln spirit true.

MIRIAM WARNER.



SPORTS



Lincoln High School, known at first as "the little brick schoolhouse out in the woods," has always been recognized for its loyalty, keen competition, and high caliber sportsmanship.

She has graduated her athletes with these attributes to fields of higher competition, where they have distinguished themselves in a most capable manner.

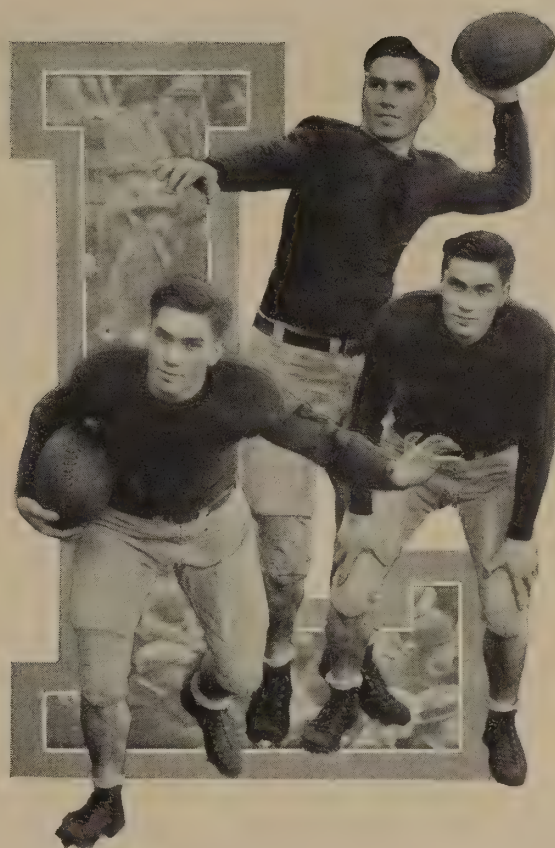
It is my hope that the athletes of each generation become imbued with these traditions.

Ray L. Eckman.

The sudden rebirth of Lincoln's athletic spirit has brought joy to the many well-wishers and followers of the Lynx.

The loyal support of a united student body, the hearty co-operation of an enthusiastic faculty, and the backing of hundreds of alumni have all combined to make the spirit and fighting qualities of the Red and Black once more a by-word in prep athletic circles.

Bill Mollan



ART CLARKSON

Lincoln's Greatest All-Round Athlete

SCHOOLS—B. F. Day—Interlake—Hamilton

SOPHOMORE

Football—Second Team, All-City End

Basketball—Championship Sophomore Team

Track—Sophomore All-City Meet

First—100-yard, 220-yard, Broad Jump

All City Meet

Second—100-yard, 220-yard, Third Relay Team

JUNIOR

Football—All-City Second Team Halfback

Second leading scorer

Basketball—Leading scorer, Championship Second Team

Track—All-City

First—100-yard, 220-yard, Third Relay Team

SENIOR

Football—Unanimous All-City Halfback

Leading scorer

Basketball—Second Team All-City Forward

Leading Lincoln scorer

Art Clarkson

FOOTBALL—1930

With a team composed almost wholly of Seniors, Lincoln seemed to be headed towards a City Championship. Winning its first four games easily, the last two were lost to Garfield and Queen Anne by very small margins. Lincoln finished, tied with Franklin for third place. The team had its individual stars, placing three men on the First All-City Team: Clarkson at half, Papajani at center, and Jackson, for the second year, at fullback. Wyman at end and McCallum at guard rated the Second All-City Team. The letters were presented to the Big "L" winners at the Father and Son Banquet held in Lincoln's Auditorium, December 2, 1930.

LINCOLN 19—FRANKLIN 7

The Green Wave failed to engulf the Lynx as Clarkson and Jackson, with the able support of the line, rolled up a nineteen to seven victory. Clarkson showed All-City calibre as a triple threat player with his two field goals, his long punts, and a seventy-five-yard run for a touchdown. Papajani, Wyman, and McCallum were the bright spots of the line.

LINCOLN 21—ROOSEVELT 13

The Rough Riders had a rough ride as Lincoln chalked up a twenty-one to thirteen victory—its first over Roosevelt in seven years. Clarkson, with his flashy runs, long spirals, and passes, accounted for all of Lincoln's points. Again Jackson and Ross were second only to Clarkson at ball toting. Papajani and Rhoads played an excellent game in the line. The line seemed to have improved greatly since the Franklin game.

LINCOLN 20—WEST SEATTLE 6

West Seattle outplayed Lincoln in the first half, but the Lynx came back in the last two periods with a bang and proceeded to run up the score. They were stopped only by the final gun. The line functioned perfectly in the second half. Papajani was the individual star of the game, playing more in the opponent's backfield than he did in Lincoln's line. Clarkson, Jackson, and Ross were the best players in the backfield.

LINCOLN 33—BALLARD 0

The Beavers went under for a thirty-three to nothing defeat, administered by the Lynx. The team looked great, both offensively and defensively. In the first and third quarters, Coach Nollan played his reserve line

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BOB MCKINSTRY

"Mac"—Plowing, driving fullback—cracked the line for good gains—Junior.

Harlan Jackson

HARLAN JACKSON

"Feet"—Two-year All-City fullback—Line plunger—Senior.

CLAUD HOLLOWELL

"Cupid"—A tough guard to make yardage thru—Good blocker—Will be back next year.

AL BROWN

"Buddy"—Signal barker—Tubby but tough—Has two more years.



LEONARD ROSS

"Len"—Fleet halfback—Enemy never caught a pass in his territory—Senior.

HAROLD BROWN

"Hal"—Always under punts—Stopped every play around his end—Senior.

RAY PORTER

"Baby Face"—Center—Always full of fight—Be with us again next year.

HAROLD KHILE

"Fat" — Called signals —
Hit that line hard and dug
for extra yardage—Senior.

MALCOLM McCALLUM

"Mac"—Best as interfer-
ence runner—Second team
All-City guard—Senior.

ELMER JOHANSON

"Jo"—Immovable on de-
fense—Opened the holes
on offense—Senior.

JOHN PAPAANI

"Papa" — Fighting center
All-City—Defensive star—
Bigger and better next
year.

ED MOORE

"Handsome" — Slashing,
smashing tackle—Got his
man—Senior.

JIM CORRIGAN

"Freckles"—Halfback—A
beautiful passer—Senior.

CLARENCE STONE

"Skinny" — Showed most
fighting spirit on team—
End—Senior.



RALPH GOEPHERT

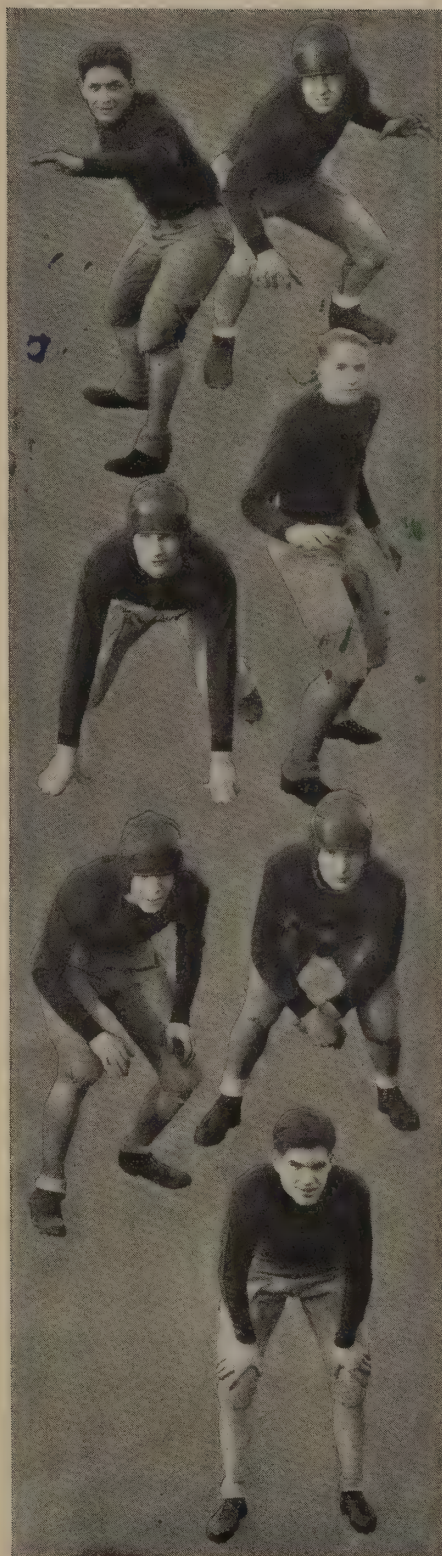
"Sawed Off"—Rough and ready—Good offensive end—Senior.

WALLACE PHELPS

"Wally"—Good guard altho' a musician—Always ready to go—Senior.

FRED WEINGARTEN

"Spot"—Tackle—Developed rapidly near end of season—Junior.



ARNOLD RHOADS

"Arn"—Hard working tackle—Always plugged away—Senior.

DONALD WYMAN

"Don"—End—Good pass receiver—Second team All-City—Senior.

Don Wyman

HOWARD ELLIS

"?"—First class guard—A football player and an "A" student—Junior.

JAY HAYWARD

"Dynamite"—Lots of fight—Good blocking half-back—Senior.



SECOND TEAM FOOTBALL

Lincoln's Second Team had a fair season considering its small squad. It won two games, lost two, and tied two. Coach Nollan gave twelve letters, six being received by Sophomores and Freshmen. Bob Smart, "Shorty" Warren, Don Nelson, William Payne and "Red" Stewart looked like sure bets for first team positions next year.

Lettermen were Bob Smart, Ralph Stong, Don Nelson, Leonard Warren, "Red" Stewart, Carl Brakel, Walter Matson, Carl Eckard, Jack Goudie, Ernest Tomlin, Don McLeod, and William Payne.





FROSH—SOPH FOOTBALL

A new football league, the Frosh-Soph, was organized this year to take care of the four high schools, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Ballard and West Seattle, because of the lack of Frosh material at these schools. All the games but one ended in ties. Ballard and Lincoln finished in a tie for third place. Eleven letters were given by Coach Boselly.

The lettermen were Leonard Myhre, Max Sarchent, Evan Hopkins, Fritz Goett, Sumio Mochezuki, Marvin Risely, Raymond Patton, Cecil Hume, George Lyman, Bob Stansbery, and Arnold Faust.



BASKETBALL

Winning eleven straight games, Lincoln, weakened by loss of her star center, lost her chance in the last game to have a "wonder team," the fourth in the history of Seattle basketball, when a strong Roosevelt team gave Lincoln her only defeat. But the Lynx, coached by Bill Nollan, who, wherever sport writers get together, is generally considered the smartest basketball coach in the city, set up a record that hasn't been equalled in many, many years, of winning three championships in a row.

Winning most of their games by a large score, the Lynx ran up 331 points to 206 for their opponents, an average per game of 27 points to their opponents' 17 points.

The team, built around three veterans, Cook, Jackson and Lirhus, was composed of ten players. Clarkson, leading Lincoln scorer with 72 points, Second All-City forward, was the fastest and most aggressive player in the league. Cook, rangy defense star, second to Clarkson in scoring with 70 points, was unanimous All-City guard, as was also McKinstry, his running mate. McKinstry was noted for his long swishers, and how he could swish them! Jim Corrigan was the best center in the city until he became ill. Khile was the smallest but most dynamic player for his size on the team. McClelland, when he was "hot," was second to no forward in the city. Jackson was the most versatile man on the squad, playing at different times forward, center, and guard.

Wyman was a heavy scorer, although he played only three games before he graduated. Lirhus was dangerous under the basket. Watch Lewis, Sophomore forward, go next year. Also, much can be expected next year from Nelson, Corrigan's understudy, at center.

FIRST ROUND

Lincoln Cagers defeated Garfield 28-10. Every player but one scored. The defense was so tight Garfield could not make a field goal the first three periods.

Score: Lincoln 28—Garfield 10.

The Lynx downed the Rough Riders 28-18. Clarkson was high point man for Lincoln.

Score: Lincoln 28—Roosevelt 18.

Coach Nollan's cagers swamped Ballard 41-18. Clarkson was high point man with 15 points. Wyman, in his last game, was outstanding also.

Score: Lincoln 41—Ballard 18.

Broadway, in a close checking game, held Lincoln to a 19-10 victory. Cook was high point man for Lincoln.

Score: Lincoln 19—Broadway 10.

In a hard fought battle West Seattle lost a close 23-19 game to Lincoln.

Score: Lincoln 23—West Seattle 19.

In another hard fought battle, Lincoln was just able to beat Queen Anne 23-19. It was McKinstry's ability to come through in pinches with field goals that gave Lincoln the victory.

Score: Lincoln 23—Queen Anne 19.

SECOND ROUND

Lincoln swept the series with Ballard by winning the second game 31-26. Clarkson and Corrigan each counted nine points.

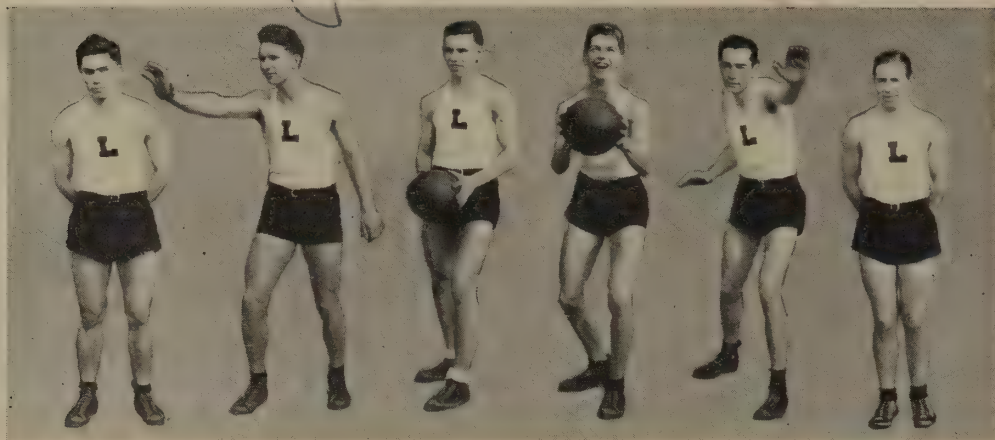
Score: Lincoln 31—Ballard 26.

Lincoln won her second game against Broadway, 26-18. Cook played brilliant ball, as did Corrigan also.

Score: Lincoln 26—Broadway 18.

West Seattle lost again to Cook and Company in a close checking game, 25-15. Lincoln played clean, aggressive ball that brought home the bacon.

Score: Lincoln 25—West Seattle 15.



Counting 24 points between them, Cook and McKinstry led Lincoln to a 39-13 victory over Queen Anne. Clarkson did some clever defensive work.

Score: Lincoln 39—Queen Anne 13.

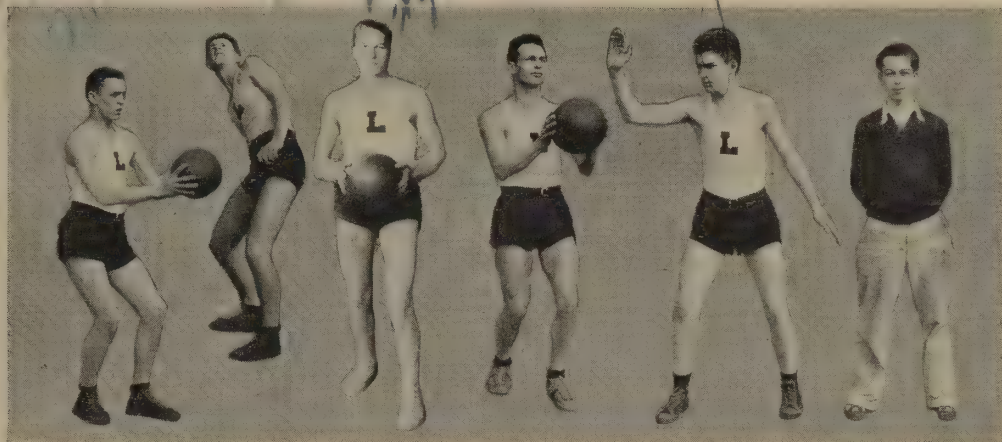
McClelland ran up 10 points to help Lincoln clean Garfield, 29-14. Clarkson and Corrigan did not play because of illness. McKinstry turned in a fine performance at guard.

Score: Lincoln 29—Garfield 14.

Starting one of the greatest second half rallies ever seen, Clarkson, single-handed, almost whipped a strong Roosevelt five, but with little support from the rest of the team, the Lynx bowed down under a 27-19 defeat. Clarkson was high point man of the game. Lincoln played without the services of their stellar center, Corrigan.

Score: Lincoln 19—Roosevelt 27.

NEXT YEAR, LET'S MAKE IT FOUR CHAMPIONSHIPS IN A ROW!



Composed solely of Sophomores and Juniors, Lincoln's second team won three games and lost nine. Of the eleven second team lettermen, three were Sophomores and eight Juniors. Louis Theusen, high point man for Lincoln; Arn Faust and Chuck Cowman, Soph guards; Claude Hollowell, center; and Bud Burnham, forward, ought to land first team positions next year.

The squad was: Juniors—Al Burink, Bud Burnham, Center Case, Charlie Fischer, Claude Hollowell, George Kambe, Woodrow Wilson, and Roy Winders. Sops—Arn Faust, Chuck Cowman, and Louis Theusen.

Managers: Head manager, Bob Karr; Senior managers, Ray Benson, Clarence Clancy; assistant managers, Bob Gust, Frank Jefferson, Ken McCleod, and John Mills.





BASEBALL

With eight lettermen back from his 1930 team, which finished in a tie for fourth place, Coach Boselly should pilot a first division team this year. Lincoln's weakness lies in the erratic playing of the infield and its inability to come through in the pinches with tying or winning runs. Contrary to pre-season dope, Lincoln has a fine battery in Corrigan and Odegard, pitchers, and Khile behind the bat. In a pre-season game against Roosevelt, Odegard, a Sophomore, allowed only five hits.

In the opening game against Ballard, Lincoln lost, 3-1, behind some very fine hurling by Captain Corrigan. Then Lincoln defeated West Seattle 6-5, with Corrigan fanning 17 and driving in the winning run in the tenth inning to win his own game. Garfield defeated Lincoln 9-7 due to infield errors. In thirty consecutive innings, Corrigan has allowed only 23 hits and fanned 40 opposing batters, but at the same time the team has made twice as many errors to offset Corrigan's fine chucking. Jackson is the leading Lynx batter with average of .400, while Khile leads the league in being hit by pitched balls. If the team could tighten up on the defense and open up more on the offense, Lincoln could show a first class team.

The squad includes: Pitchers, Corrigan and Odegard; catchers, Khile and McClelland; infielders, Cook, Haffner, Kambe, Plalts, Lewis, Lawrence, and Jackson, while roaming the outer garden are McKinstry, Laust, Herman, Vallquist, and Lirhus. Clarence Clancy is head baseball manager, while Milt Graves is his first assistant.



TRACK

From Lincoln's wonderful track team of 1930, which but for a couple of points would have won the All-City meet, there are no potential points back this year. Clarkson, All-City winner of the 100 and 220; Chuck Writesman, first in high jump, second and third in hurdles; Scribner, winner of the pole vault; Green, half-miler; Elberson, hurdler; and Carew, relay man, all have either graduated or are ineligible. Lincoln also won the All-City Soph meet, and will largely depend upon last year's Sophs to give Lincoln a good showing this year. Although Lincoln lost some of its best men already this season through injuries, Stone and Robison, high hurdlers, and through ineligibility, Landers and Dodge, high jumpers, Coach Nollan placed a finely balanced team on the field April 27th, which bowed to Franklin in general and Tryg Hanson in particular, 63-50. Bruce Bretland, Lynx sprinter, took high point honors for Lincoln with $11\frac{1}{4}$ points, with Lewin cornering 9.

Other likely prospects are: Huxtable in the sprints; Hayward, Wittenberg, Baumgartner, Hildman, and M. March in the distance events; weight men, Papajani, Nelson, Ellis, and Rettig; and other field event men, Forde, Edje, Tomlin, and Vanderkleed.



Bob Holbrook **TENNIS**

Last year Lincoln's tennis team placed second in high school competition. With Barney Grevstad and Bill Fielding back and a number of promising rookies, Lincoln has an excellent chance to cop the championship. Six of the following will constitute the team:

Carol Beamer
Galen Blackford
Ken Brillhart
Tom Doumani

Bill Fielding
Lynd Folts
Barney Grevstad
Jack Kime

Elmer Sandell

GOLF

To date, Lincoln's golf team has been playing better than a fifty-fifty game, winning three and losing two matches. They lost to Roosevelt, last year's champs, $13\frac{1}{2}$ - $10\frac{1}{2}$; then won an upset victory over Cleveland 14-10; bowed before Garfield in a close match, $12\frac{1}{2}$ - $11\frac{1}{2}$; and the next week clicked against Broadway, when they beat 17-7; and then smothered Queen Anne $19\frac{1}{2}$ - $4\frac{1}{2}$.

Players and points won to date are:

Mathis	4	points	Wylie	$12\frac{1}{2}$	points
Holbrook	7	points	Bell	$12\frac{1}{2}$	points
Jonson	$6\frac{1}{2}$	points	Younger	3	points
Case	7	points	Mitchell	7	points
McDonald	$5\frac{1}{2}$	points	Patton	6	points

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and first string backfield; the other two quarters he used the reserve backfield and the regular line. Of the reserves, Warren in the line and Smart in the backfield looked good, Smart making two touchdowns. McKinstry, with his line bucks, appeared to be able to fill Jackson's shoes next year. Of the regulars, Clarkson, Papajani, Rhoads, and Hal Brown were the most outstanding. Incidentally, this was Hal's last game as captain and stellar end for Lincoln.

LINCOLN 0—GARFIELD 6

On a wet field the pace-setting Lincolmites bowed to a fighting Bulldog Eleven to the tune of nothing to six. This was Lincoln's first defeat of the year. Lincoln played good ball, but Garfield, with nothing to lose, played a little better. Papajani was the star of the game, with Jackson and Rhoads not far behind. Clarkson was watched too closely to be able to break away on any spectacular runs.

LINCOLN 6—QUEEN ANNE 7

With only Queen Anne between them and the championship, the Lynx lost to the Grizzlies, six to seven. Papajani's outstanding play virtually cinched him for the All-City pivot post. Clarkson and Jackson were the ground gainers for Lincoln, although Clarkson was very closely watched. Jackson made Lincoln's lone touchdown. The line was very effective in stopping the Grizzlies' line bucks, but Lincoln's one fault was the lack of a pass defense; Queen Anne made most of her yardage on passes. As this game was the one to decide the championship, it broke all existing records for attendance at prep football games. About five thousand people saw this game, the most thrilling of the 1930 season.

Although we did not win the championship this year, we came so close to it that Lincoln is becoming noted for its new football spirit, which was ushered in with Coach Nollan. His first and second football seasons at Lincoln were successful and the whole school wishes Lincoln's 1931 team an even greater season!

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INTRAMURAL SPORTS



MARATHON, SOCCER, BASKETBALL, TENNIS, GOLF, MANAGERS



ACTIVITIES



<i>President</i>	LORENE WRIGHT
<i>Vice-President</i>	BETTY HARRIS
<i>Treasurer</i>	MARION ESPELAND
<i>Corresponding Secretary</i>	MARY JANE MUELLER
<i>Recording Secretary</i>	LOUISE FINICAL

GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club is the most democratic of the girls' organizations as its membership may be enjoyed by every girl in the school.

The primary aim and purpose of the Club is to render service to the members of the school and to the community. For the members, the Club provides excellent opportunities for the development of ideals, leadership, cooperation, and tact. It surrounds the girls with an atmosphere of comradeship spread by the friendliness of the girls at its head. The Club sponsors speakers to guide the girls in the forming of their own personalities and in the choosing of their vocations.

Each year the Girls' Club joins with the Boys' Club to present the Lincolonial. Thanksgiving boxes for unfortunate families, Christmas programs and parties for the Ruth School and the Mother Ryther Home, and visits and donations to the Orthopedic Hospital are a few of the many services to the community.

The leadership of the Club is vested in the officers, the Cabinet, composed of the committee chairmen, and the Minute Girls. Each semester Minute Girls are elected from each roll to attend meetings and keep the roll informed of the work being done. The committee in charge of the Minute Girls' work was: Bernice Reynolds, chairman; Eleanore Kincaid, Mary Ridgeway, Janice Walker, and Phyllis Childs.



GIRLS' CLUB

The Girls' Club officers were: President, Lorene Wright; vice-president, Betty M. Harris; treasurer, Marion Espeland; recording secretary, Louise Finical; corresponding secretary, Mary Jane Mueller.

The committee chairmen of the Cabinet were: Minute Girls, Bernice Reynolds; Music, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dorothy Smith; Telephone, Eva Marie Early; Mixer, Dorothy G. Smith; Program, Myrtle Lindeman, Marjorie Hess; Scrap Book, Ina Mae Lee; First Aid, Janet Grant; Art and Decoration, Edythe Picht; Refreshment, Gratia Federspiel, Lenore Throckmorton; Improvement, Margaret Hanover; Thrift, Doris Hegge; Publicity, Mary Louise Foster; Vocations, Marjorie Stith; Friendship, Lucille Thompson; Hospitality, Alice Long; Social Welfare, Olive Pennington; Health, Grace Clark; Standards, Margaret Kennedy; Typing, Louise Rowell; Ways and Means, Isabelle Loeffler; Lost and Found, Ruth Buckingham; Good Cheer, Gladys Crossen; Supplies, Elsie Wall; Librarian, Emma Anderson; Big "L," Betty M. Harris; Triple "L," Jean Boyle.



USHER FORCE

A marked improvement has been made in the evening entertainments given at Lincoln in the last few years by the work of the Usher Force, composed of nineteen courteous and efficient girls.

Membership in this organization is granted only to those whose scholastic standing meets the requirements of the Junior and Senior Honor Society. The majority of the girls are chosen from the Senior Honor Society, the Juniors being used as substitutes and commencement ushers.

The Usher Force has been under the supervision of Miss McKee, but during Miss McKee's absence in Europe, Miss Graves has been in charge of this group. The sponsor is aided by a Junior and a Senior manager. This year Mary Ridgeway acted as Senior manager and Helen Latimer as Junior manager.

The members of the Usher Force this year were: Mary Ridgeway, Helen Latimer, Isabelle Bartlett, Maxine Baxter, Gladys Beardslee, Joy Bryenton, Jean Boyle, Dorothy Gainey, Betty Harris, Olga Hegge, Grace Kingsbury, Elinor Kincaid, Kathleen McCausland, Edna Robinson, Carmen Smith, Leila Stanford, Lucille Stoll, Nell Turner, Miriam Warner, Marguerite Bottker, and Myrtle Lindeman.



TRIPLE "L" CLUB

One of the most outstanding organizations in Lincoln is the Triple "L" Club. It is composed of eighteen Seniors and twelve Juniors, some of the most active girls in school. The Club was organized in 1927 for the purpose of giving school service. In accordance with this aim it has rendered much service this year, under the sponsorship of Miss Miles.

The officers elected were Jean Boyle, president; Virginia Daley, vice-president; and Elizabeth Montgomery, secretary-treasurer. To these girls a great deal of credit should go for the success of the Club this year.

The Triple "L" Club renders service of varied descriptions. During the year they have made a marked improvement upon the crowded condition at lunch time, which has been more complex since the remodeling of the lunchroom. The girls help to arouse pep at the basketball and football games by attending en masse arrayed in their white sweaters with red emblems. One of the cleverest of the Lincolonian stunts, "The Goops," was put on by the Triple "L" girls. They ushered at "Back to School" night, and last but not least, they served at the Father and Son Banquet and assisted in different ways with the Mother and Daughter Banquet.



BIG "L" CLUB

The Big "L" Club was formed in 1923 when the Girls' Athletic Association became a part of the Girls' Club. Its purpose is to encourage interest in athletics among the girls. The members of the Club are chosen from the girls who have earned five hundred points for either turning out, or making the teams of the five major sports. Sportsmanship and scholarship are also requirements for membership.

The girls have several annual activities. Each year five, who are appointed by the others, attend the Athletic Conference. They meet representatives from the Athletic Clubs of other high schools. Here they discuss ways of improving their various organizations, and find out what the other clubs have accomplished during the past year.

On May first, Play Day is celebrated at the University. Thirty-five Big "L" Girls attended to compete in the athletic matches, which include swimming and racing.

During the past three years the members of the Club have had overnight hikes to various points of interest. They assumed much of the responsibility for the annual Dad and Daughter Night, which was held in April.

The officers this year were Betty Harris, president; Vera Sherwood, vice-president; Grace Clark, treasurer; and Miss Wolfe, sponsor.

Pearl Eschwig

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Mary

FRESHMAN SOCCER

HOCKEY

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Among the various activities of the school, girls' athletics is one that is sometimes forgotten. When girls turn out for after school sports and endeavor to win their way to a position on a team, then comes the real joy of athletics. The old saying, "If a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well" then becomes a reality.

In order to conduct the team turnouts of the major sports, hockey, basketball, volleyball, and baseball in all fairness to the girls concerned, Miss Wolfe and Miss Thompson, athletic sponsors, have devised the tournament system. Anyone desiring to play on a first or second team may take part in the preliminary play-off. The teams are then chosen on the girls' merits shown in these games.

The members of the Athletic Council, and the captains of the preliminary teams choose the different class teams. The council consists of a member of each class. This year's Council included the following: Helen Basil, Freshman; Ann Hymm, Sophomore; Vera Sherwood, Junior; Dorothy Terhune, Senior; and Betty Harris, vice-president of the Girls' Club, chairman. Each representative chooses her own class team.



SENIORS
SOPHOMORES

JUNIORS
FRESHMEN

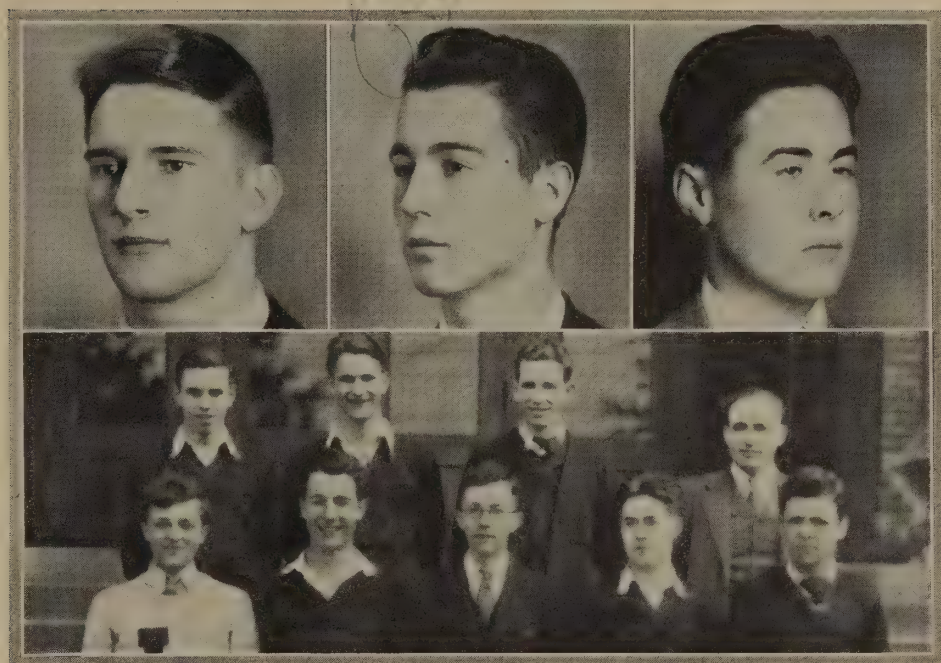
GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The first and second teams then conduct a regular play-off managed by the captains of the various teams. The results of this year's first team play-offs are as follows: Hockey—Won by Seniors, captain, Elsie Parmenter; Basketball—won by Juniors, captain, Jacqueline Garton; Volleyball—won by Seniors, captain, Esther Wall.

Girls desiring to earn big "L's" may earn 100 points by playing on a first team, 50 points for second team, or 25 points for turning out for a sport. This is quite an incentive for a girl to play her very best. The minor sports are scored differently. A winner in tennis, or golf, earns 100 points towards an "L"; a runner-up earns 50 points. A tennis player who neither wins nor is a runner-up and who does not default earns 25 points. This system makes it worth while for any girl to take part in some athletic activity.

The ultimate purpose in athletics is to develop among the girls sportsmanship and team cooperation. When a girl has been trained in the principles of fair play and cooperation, she has gained the very essentials of good citizenship.

Pat Buckley



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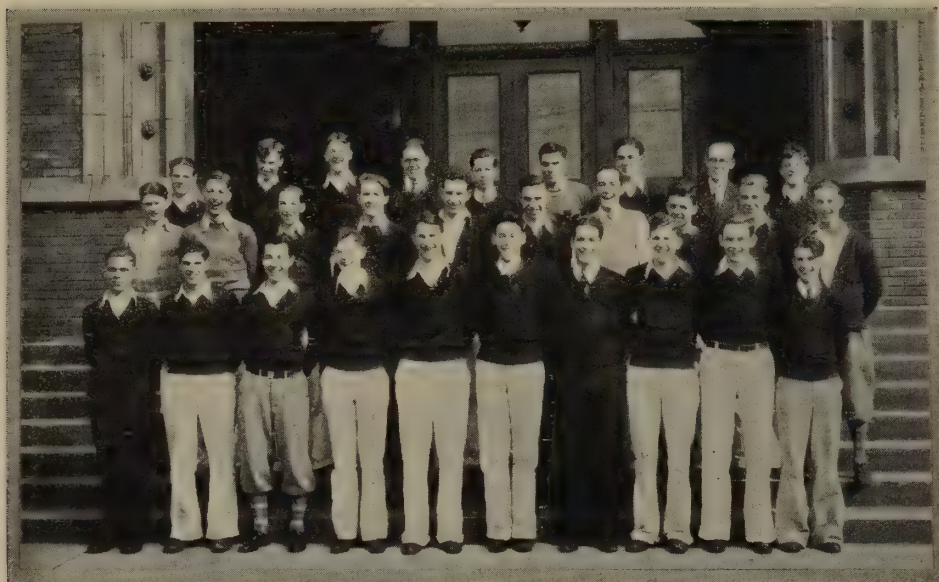
THE BOYS' CLUB

Headed by a Board of Control which is composed of club executives and class representatives, the Boys' Club since 1910 has been active in furthering school loyalty and service among its members.

The Club was very fortunate this year in having Mr. Cochran as its sponsor, and with his leadership and invaluable suggestions the boys were able to accomplish their purposes successfully.

The members of the Board of Control and the special activities for which each was responsible are as follows: Clarence Stone, chairman of the committee for the readjustment of Freshman merits; Bruce Bretland, chairman of the banner committee; Jim Mueller, chairman of the Father and Son banquet; Bob McKinstry, chairman of the drinking-fountain committee in the new annex; and Donald Oman, chairman of the committee for silent study. Not only were these boys successful in fulfilling their given duties, but they accomplished numerous other beneficial services.

One of the greatest problems of the past year was that of securing work for the boys. Other outstanding services rendered by the Club have been those of awarding athletic letters and merit keys, presenting assemblies and the maintaining of a moral and disciplinary code.



LYNX CLUB

With a membership of ten Juniors and twenty Seniors, the Lynx Club was organized at Lincoln in 1926.

The purpose of the association is school service, each member holding himself in readiness at all times to do useful work for the school.

To be a member of this Club a boy must be a leader in scholarship and must have the abilities of a true leader of activities.

This organization was led during the fall semester by Kenneth Brillhart, president; Elmer Johanson, vice-president; and Jim Mueller, secretary-treasurer. During the spring semester the officers were Lynd Folts, president; Jack Keene, vice-president; and Miner Baker, secretary-treasurer.

Among other services, the members ushered during pep assemblies; assisted the Traffic Squad before and after assemblies; served at the Mother-Daughter Banquet; assisted at "Back to School" night; and staged the Amazon act in the Lincolonial.

The members are: Miner Baker, Bruce Bretland, Ken Brillhart, Art Clarkson, Art Church, Merwin Cole, Dick Cook, Jim Corrigan, Bill Fielding, Lynd Folts, Dick Forde, Jay Hayward, George Hughes, Harley Jackson, Glen Johnson, Earl Jones, Bob Karr, Jack Keene, Tubby Lirhus, Bob McKinstry, Floyd March, Les Mathis, Ed Moore, Jim Mueller, Morris Newell, Arnold Rhoads, Eugene Scott, George Spirk, Clarence Stone, Phil Vallquist.



BIG "L" CLUB

One of the largest boys' organizations at Lincoln is the Boys' Big "L" Club, which is under the sponsorship of Mr. Earl Cochran, boys' advisor. It was organized in 1921.

The Club has as its object the maintaining of school spirit and good sportsmanship, the encouraging of boys to turn out for athletics, and the attaining of a high scholastic standard among athletes.

All boys who have won their major letters, and have applied for admission and have been accepted, are members of this excellent organization.

The Club elects officers at the beginning of each semester. The officers for the first semester of the year were: Clarence Lirhus, president; Elmer Johanson, vice-president; and Jim Corrigan, secretary-treasurer. Officers for the second semester were: Jim Corrigan, president; Bruce Bretland, vice-president; and John Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

The Big "L" men took care of the basketball scoreboards, served at a P.-T. A. dinner, and held public initiation of rookies at football and basketball games.

The members are: Bruce Bretland, Bud Brown, Center Case, Art Clarkson, Dick Cook, Jim Corrigan, Vern Donohue, Howard Ellis, Bill Fielding, Barney Grevstad, Earl Harty, Jay Hayward, Claud Hollowell, Harley Jackson, Earle Jones, Bob Karr, Harold Khile, John Lewis, Don MacDonald, Ken McClelland, Bob McKinstry, Les Mathis, Fred Meredith, Ed Moore, Bill Nelson, John Papajani, Wally Phelps, Sid Platts, Ray Porter, Arnold Rhoads, Gordon Smythe, George Spirk, Clarence Stone, Fred Weingarten, Chuck Writesman, and Earl Wylie.



Hi-Y

HI-Y

The Lincoln Hi-Y is an outside organization which, besides furthering school spirit, disseminates throughout the school district the principles of the Y. M. C. A., "The creation of better fellowship and better spirit between the school and the community."

The past year has been exceptionally successful—a number of swims, parties, trips and drives having been staged. The meetings are held at the "Beanery" (or, to the uninitiated, The Lincoln Sweets), every Wednesday night. Dinner is served, after which the Club's business is cared for and the reports of the various committees are read and discussed; then the program is given. The latter generally consists of skits, talks and an open discussion on various topics.

The Basketball Schedule folder, giving the position, names, etc., of the Lincoln squad was issued at the beginning of the season. This is regarded as one of the Hi-Y's outstanding achievements because it has filled a long felt need.

The officers for the first semester were: Jim Mueller, president; "Tubby" Lirhus, vice-president; Jim Corrigan, secretary-treasurer. The second semester's leaders were: Jim Corrigan, president; Arnold Rhoades, vice-president; Howard March, secretary-treasurer. Dave Henderson was the sponsor.



SQUADS

Headed by Lynd Folts and composed of Junior and Senior boys, the traffic squad is perhaps one of the most important organizations in Lincoln. Members of the squad are posted at each stairway between periods and before school. The function of this organization is to keep the people moving quickly and orderly through the halls and up and down the correct stairs. The fall semester's squad was composed of the following: Don Oman, Harold Khile, Arnold Rhoads, Jim Corrigan, Arthur Clarkson, Kenneth Brillhart, Lawrence Joris, and Arthur Church. The members during the spring semester were as follows: Howard Ellis, Bob McKinstry, Doug Murray, Paul Marmont, Earl Jones, Ernest Davis, Claud Hollowell, John Pindell, Glen Balsley, George Hughes, and Don MacDonald.

During the fall semester the fire squad, under the direction of Ed Moore and Mr. Cochran, was badly hampered by the construction of the new annex. But the spring semester brought more members to the squad and more exits helped to empty the building faster.

The motor squad under the leadership of Jim Mueller has performed much school service throughout the past year. All boys who have cars and are willing to use them for school purposes are eligible for the squad. Members are given a small compensation and merit key points.



STAGE FORCE AND TICKET SELLERS

Too little glory goes to the stage force, one of the ablest and best organized of school activities. Without it our "Lincolonials," our "Senior Plays," and our "Spring Concerts" could not go on. To attend one of these productions is the only way the great services of these boys can be appreciated.

The following boys, supervised by Mr. Ternahan, make up the personnel: Jack Dillon, manager; John Pindell, assistant manager; Don Kettenring, chief electrician; and Robert Wans and Eugene Scott, assistant electricians; Jack Keene, pinrailman; and Norbert Plamondon, Bill Murphy and Dick Gorman, floormen.

The services of Malcom McCallum, last year's manager, have been greatly missed since his graduation in mid-year.

We wish to express here our thanks to Mr. Claus, who supervised the lighting, and again we take off our hats to the most industrious and efficient stage force we have ever had.

The ticket sellers under the supervision of Mr. Olsen are another group of boys on whose services depends the success of our entertainments. This year's force is composed of Orin Tapert and Donald Oman. Their work is not so simple as it looks, for they have to arrange the tickets ready to sell and it is not unusual to see them behind the "little window" faithfully handing out the pasteboards at seven o'clock in the morning.



TOTEM WEEKLY

FIRST SEMESTER

Arthur Allen } Editor-in-Chief.....

Don Cook..... } News Editor.....

Morris Newell..... } Editorial Editor.....

Marjorie Stith } Feature Editor.....

Maurice Goldsbary }

Don MacDonald } Sports Editor.....

Jack Keene }

Ben Emerson }

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Glen Balsley } Associates.....

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John Eckelman }

John Eckelman } Reporters.....

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Harrison Lucas }

Esther Mortenson }

Virginia Plants }

Walter Schaeffer }

SECOND SEMESTER

Fred Meredith

Grace Clark

George McCandlish

{ Bob Baker

Jim Rogers }

{ Bill Fielding

George Hughes

John Papajani

John Pindell

Eugene Scott }

Miriam Warner

{ Glen Balsley

Don Cook }

Elinor Kinkaid

Charlotte Baumgartner

Flora McKivor

{ Meta Beggs

Glen Johnson

Phyllis Swanberg }

Bernise Breiding

Meta Beggs

Evelyn Calhoun

Eva Marie Earley

Glen Johnson

Phyllis Swanberg

Rachel Sumpter

Earl Wylie }

Johnson
Green



HONOR SOCIETY

SENIOR—

Anderson, Dorothy L.	Cook, Dick	Lindeman, Myrtle	Reynolds, Lois
Anderson, Ethel	Edwards, Gertrude	Lippy, Annette	Ridgway, Mary
Baker, Miner	Espeland, Marion	Lirhus, Clarence	Robinson, Edna
Baltzo, Howard	Folts, Lynd	Long, Joe	Silliman, Raiph
Bartlett, Isabelle	Forde, Richard	Martin, Maxine	Smith, Elizabeth
Baxter, Maxine	Granberg, Bertil	Matson, Paul	Spirk, George
Beardslee, Gladys	Harris, Betty	McCausland, Kathleen	Stoll, Lucille
Bendle, Louise	Hayward, Jay	McDill, Jean	Sullivan, Frances
Birkland, Helen	Hegge, Olga	McDonald, Frances	Tapert, Orin
Bjornstad, Trygve	Hegge, Sigurd	Miller, Elizabeth	Thomas, June
Bottker, Marguerite	Hemenway, Emily	Moody, Bob	Trumble, Lorene
Bowes, Percy	Hess, Marjorie	Newton, Madge	Turner, Nell
Boyle, Jean	Hildman, Alfred	Newell, Morris	Wall, Esther
Brodine, Russell	Kingsbury, Grace	Ota, Minnie	Warner, Miriam
Brynton, Joy	Kinkaid, Elinor L.	Parker, Cyrene	Willson, Helen
Buckingham, Ruth	Kossiakoff, Alexander	Parmenter, Elsie	Wright, Lorene
Buckley, Betty	Lagerquist, Florence	Peterson, Margaret	
Butcher, Pauline	Larson, Gilbert	Picht, Edythe	
Conrad, Rielly	Lemke, Darlene	Pollock, Ruth	

JUNIOR

Anderson, Ardis	Deacon, Robert	Husseman, William	Oman, Don
Anderson, Dolphine	Drew, Helen	Ingerson, Constance	Oquist, Hester
Baker, Bob	Ebken, Helen	Johnson, Ruth M.	Osborne, Marigale
Barnes, Russell	Edwards, Barbara	Kambe, Charles	Ostling, Roy
Barton, Frances	Ellis, Howard	Kantner, Kathryne	Pedelty, June
Berry, Wayvernee	Erickson, Evelyn	Kennedy, Clifford	Prakken, Donald
Bogdan, Joe	Finical, Louise	Kennedy, Margaret	Ridge, Grace E.
Bowen, Russell	Fletcher, Lois	Latimer, Helen	Saukho, Leo
Brakel, Carl	Gainey, Dorothy	Ling, Lucille	Schmidt, Julianne
Brigham, Frank	Gearheard, Jim	Manner, Jeanne	Seifert, Warren
Brigham, Marjorie	Gibbs, Bob	March, Beryl	Shio, Violet
Brownell, Peggy	Gordon, Lucille	McCandlish, George	Smith, Barbara
Bryson, Bernice	Gottschamer, Mildred	McKay, Bruce	Smith, Carmen
Burd, Miriam	Guthmuller, Katharine	McKeehan, John	Spiller, William
Case, Center	Hale, Clarabelle	McKinstry, Bob	Stanford, Leila
Cassel, Helen	Harp, Dorothy	Monson, Marie	Telquist, Hazel
Clark, Grace	Hegaas, Laing	Montgomery, Elizabeth	Weingarten, Fred
Cole, Merwin	Hermann, Mary Louise	Moore, Florence	Williamson, John
Crane, Robert	Hunt, Dora	Mueller, Mary Jane	Woodard, Barbara
Davis, George	Huot, Eleanor	Neil, Olive	

SOPHOMORE

Anderson, Joel	Erdahl, Nancy	Levinson, Irmadine	Procunier, Rose Mary
Barton, Joyce	Eschwig, Pearl	Lindblad, Mable	Reed, Jack B.
Beaton, Margaret	Forester, Mary Ellen	Lokken, Mildred	Rhuddy, Helene
Beeler, Virginia	Grant, Betty Lou	Lyle, Matalee	Richardson, Helen
Beienburg, Frances	Hanover, Helen	MacDonald, Ray	Rudd, Eleanor
Bernth, May	Heaton, Genevieve	McCausland, Virginia	Runolfson, Anna
Brown, Darlene	Heyman, Adell	March, Marion	Skinner, Curtiss
Buckingham, Laura	Iversen, Jack	Maxwell, Estelle	Smith, Mary Elizabeth
Bunce, Mary Margaret	Jackson, Josephine	Meyer, Mildred	Smuck, Wayne
Butterfield, Lillias	Johnson, Melvin	Million, Richard	Tatro, Laurene
Cogeshall, Jack	Keister, Inez	Minear, Amelia	Taylor, James D.
Coffin, Harriette	Kennedy, Jean	Mulvane, Paul	Taylor, Ronald
Collins, Mary Alice	Kinkaid, Dorothy	Myres, Ardyth	Tembreull, Mary Erma
Cook, Marjorie	Kohler, Ellen	Orth, Jack	Woods, Duane
Didrikson, Vivien	Lail, Winifred	Parks, LaVerne	
Dunham, Roger	Latimer, Margaret	Pettersen, Peter	



Virginia Mary

One Hundred Six

FRENCH CLUB

La première réunion du Cercle Français de cette année a eu lieu le 29 septembre. Les officiers du cercle qu' on a élus étaient: Donald Oman, président; Peggy Brownell, vice-présidente; Mary Emily Hemenway, secrétaire; John Pindell, trésorier.

La première réunion sociale a eu lieu le 15 novembre. M. Léon Morand, consul de France a Seattle, a fait un discours en français. Il a parlé de l'importance de la langue française dans la littérature et dans l'art du monde entier. Quelques scènes de "La Tulipe Noire" ont été présentées par plusieurs élèves de Mlle. Michelson.

A la dernière réunion avant les vacances de Noël, le 17 décembre, on a passé le temps à jouer au loto et aux "anagrams." On a distribué des prix aux joueurs qui ont gagné et on a servi des rafraîchissements.

La dernière réunion du semestre était dédiée aux affaires du cercle.

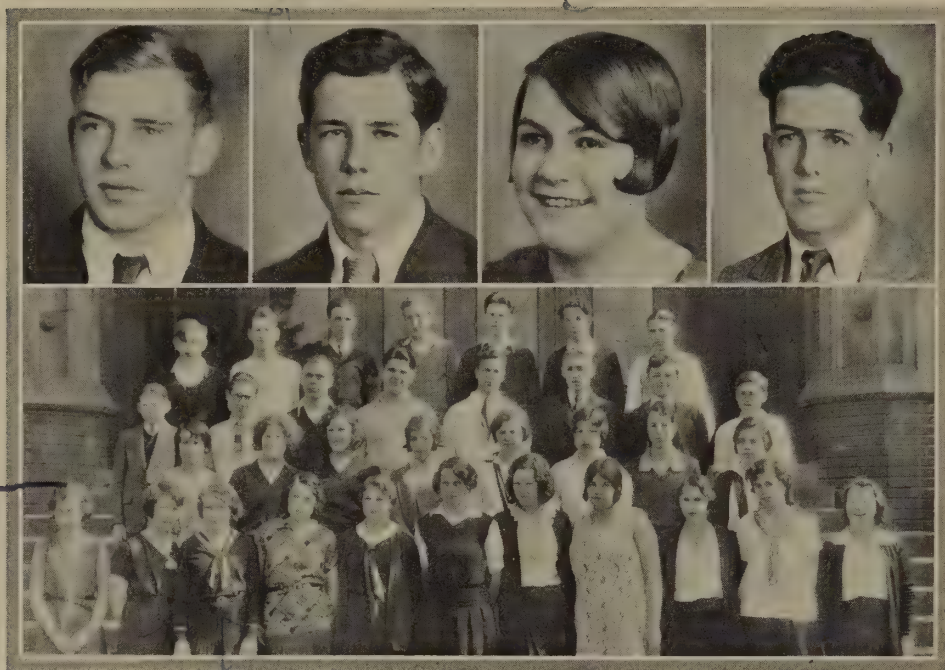
Pour le nouveau semestre on a élu les officiers suivants: Kathleen McCausland, présidente; Barbara Woodward, vice-présidente; Lucille Gordon, secrétaire; Lois MacMahon, trésorière.

Le 26 Mars M. Ralph Basset, étudiant de l'Université de Washington, a parlé aux élèves. Deux élèves de Mlle. Michelson avaient préparé une dialogue, "Les Gaîtés du Téléphone." Une autre pièce, "L'Avocat Patelin," a été présentée par plusieurs élèves des classes avancées de français.

Plusieurs élèves avaient assisté à la représentation d'un film parlant, "L'Enigmatique M. Parkes," qui a eu lieu au Théâtre Egyptian.

Plusieurs élèves des classes avancées de français correspondent avec des élèves de France qui étudient l'Anglais. Par moyen de ces correspondances on peut mieux comprendre les Français et leurs coutumes. Au cours de l'hiver, beaucoup de membres du cercle ont reçu des lettres très intéressantes.

Les affaires du cercle ont été dirigées par Mlle. Edith Michelson et Mlle. Marie Wiegman.



Bernice Callarman

President	CLIFFORD KENNEDY
Vice-President.....	JOE LONG
Secretary.....	FLORENCE STORGAARD
Treasurer	KENNETH McDONALD

EL CLUB ESPAÑOL

El Club Español de la Escuela Superior de Lincoln, llegó a ser una de las organizaciones más interesantes y prósperas de la escuela. Mucho del éxito del club se debe al interés y entusiasmo de los estudiantes y a la cooperación de la facultad. El club fué fundado con el objeto de fomentar interés por el idioma y las costumbres españolas. A medida que se van poniéndose en más estrecho contacto Los Estados Unidos, México, y los países sudamericanos, tendremos más oportunidades para establecer un entendimiento mejor entre nosotros y ellos informándonos de la cultura y las costumbres españolas. Seattle, siendo la ciudad más grande del Noroeste, tiene muchos representantes de estos países y fué por medio de la bondadosa cooperación de estas personas que logró tener el club un gran éxito.

Los estudiantes tuvieron cargo de las sesiones que resultaron sumamente interesantes. Varios grupos de muchachos y muchachas cantaron canciones españolas y mexicanas y se representaron varias comedias típicamente españolas. Entre las distinguidas personas que



EL CLUB ESPAÑOL

nos hicieron el favor de hablarnos fueron el Señor Carlos García-Prada, Cónsul de Colombia y profesor de español en la Universidad de Washington quien nos describió de una manera graciosísima los deportes en su país, y el Señor William Wilson, otro profesor de Español en la Universidad quién nos describió la temporada de la Navidad en España y en México. Pedro Petterson, el único socio sudamericano de nuestro club, nos hizo el favor de hablarnos sobre la vida y las costumbres de Chile, su país natal.

Los que hemos asistido a las sesiones del Club Español podemos recordar con orgullo nuestros programas, gracias a la eficaz dirección de las consejeras de la facultad, la Señorita Bush y la Señorita Schofield y a la amable cooperación de los directores.



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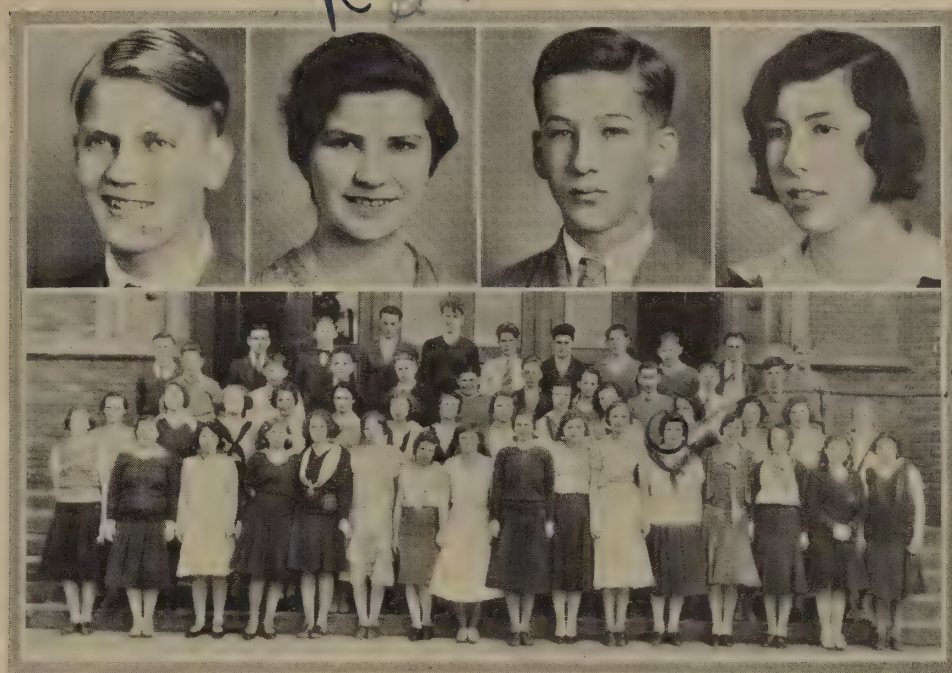
LATIN CLUB

The Senior Latin Club was organized by a mere handful of members in January, 1931. Its aims are not only to form friendly contacts among its members, but also to promote an interest in Latin. Two years of Latin are required as a prerequisite for membership. The Club's expenses are paid by dues and special collections. There are over fifty members at present.

The Latin Club's officers are: Dorothy Sullivan, president; Bob Moody, vice-president; Carl Brakel, secretary; Vivian Wilson, treasurer.

Meetings consist of business, entertainment, and refreshments. Among the outstanding meetings of the semester, the members will remember the one dedicated to Vergil. Miss Bennett, of Franklin High School, had just returned from the Vergilian tour in the Mediterranean and described to the club some of the interesting spots visited. Latin plays, "A Day Without Latin," and "In Gallia," were presented successfully by some of the members. A great deal of credit is due Kenneth Nordquist, as program chairman, for the success of the meetings.

The interest shown in the Club's activities has clearly illustrated that the "Mother of all tongues" is by no means a dead language. The members of the Club all agree that their success is due to the constant and inspiring aid given by their sponsor, Miss Hendricks.



Nadine Griffing

Louis Clark

President	JOE BOGDAN
Vice-President	NADINE GRIFFING
Secretary	LAVERNE PARKS
Treasurer	CARMEN SMITH

THE JUNIOR LATIN CLUB

The Junior Latin Club was organized on the 23rd of February, 1931, to promote an interest in Latin, and to develop friendship among the students. The requirement for membership is one or one-half year of Latin.

Joe Bogdan is the president of this Club and the other officers are as follows: Vice-President, Nadine Griffing; secretary, Laverne Parks; treasurer, Carmen Smith. These officers are assisted in the management of the Club by Miss Hendricks.

The meetings of the Club are held once a month, usually on the third Monday. After the usual business is attended to, the members give a program. Patricia Hafer is the chairman of the program committee, and many interesting programs have been arranged under her direction.

Through cooperation of the members and Miss Hendricks, the officers feel that the interest in Latin and the appreciation of ancient Roman life has been greatly increased since the organization of the Club.



SENIOR PLAY

"She Stoops to Conquer," or "The Mistakes of a Night," a sparkling comedy by Oliver Goldsmith, was presented Friday and Saturday nights, December 12 and 13, by members of the Senior Class. This famous comedy, with its clever wit and humorous incidents, was directed by Miss Aimee McConihe, and was one of the most successful plays ever presented at Lincoln.

This play is the story of two fathers who arrange a marriage between their children. The son, Charles Marlow, portrayed by Dick Cook, and his friend George Hastings, taken by Kenneth Brillhart, go to the country to become acquainted with Kate, played by Marjorie Hess. George meets here his fiancée, Constance Neville, portrayed by Lorene Wright. The boys lose their way and are directed to Kate's house by the mischievous Tony, Dick Couden, her stepbrother, who tells them the house is an inn. The men, thinking themselves in an inn, act accordingly, treating Kate's father as an innkeeper. Many complications arise, and one of the most humorous incidents in the play occurs when Kate Hardcastle dons the dress of a barmaid to conquer young Marlow. Thus "she stooped to conquer" and she did conquer.

LINCOLONIAL

With three main acts and a host of entr'actes the Lincolonial, held on Friday and Saturday nights, April 10 and 11, was a big success.

"Sands of Araby" was put on by the members of the Junior Glee Club under the direction of Miss Harriet Charlton. Richard Bryant, Bill McClaskey, and Margaret Welch played the leading roles of this act, which was a desert scene in which a wealthy young sheik claims his bride. The night was filled with music when the songsters sang songs of the desert.

Another main act was "The Cameos" under the direction of Carl A. Pitzer. This act featured the girls' nonette, Japanese dance, and Kathryn Kantner.

Entr'actes consisted of songs by the boys' double quartet, "Sea Songs" by Bruce Thayer, and an extravaganza "The Goops" by the Triple "L" girls. Violin and xylophone solos were played by Madge Grover and Isabella Herbert respectively, while impersonations were given by Ingrid Flatebo, Patricia Goodchild, and Bernice Nolting.

The program came to a climax when the Lynx Club and the Boys' Senior Glee, directed by Carl Pitzer, produced "The Amazons," a play written by Mr. Lothrop and coached by Miss Aimee McConihe.

OPERA

This year's opera, "The Spring Maid," was one containing many catching melodies, among the most tuneful being "Two Little Love Bees," "Day Dreams," and "Fountain Fay." This lovely production was presented May 22nd and 23rd.

The composer, Reinhardt, has used an old legend as the theme for the opera. A princess of a poor and impoverished family comes with her father to Carlsbad. Frances Barton plays the princess' role and Bill McLaren is the prince who shuns fine ladies. The princess disguises as a lowly spring maid and, as all good stories end, the prince falls in love with her, unaware of her identity.

Mr. Pitzer directed the operetta, assisted by Miss Charlton and Miss McConihe.

Emma Jane Kuech



MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club, the purpose of which is to promote and to encourage interest in music, has advanced greatly in accomplishing its purpose during the past year. Under the sponsorship of Miss Charlton the attendance has grown until now the number has reached fifty.

Since the illness of Elizabeth Montgomery, president, Art Blom has held that position. The other officers are: Virginia Long, vice-president; Ralph Mills, secretary; and Douglas Murray, treasurer. The officers have worked hard to create a definite place for music among the activities of the student body.

Meetings were held every second Monday in the month. The programs were furnished by Lincoln talent, supplemented by outside artists. These include alumni and guests from other high schools in the city.

This is the fourth active year of the Music Club, and it has proved the most successful since its organization. The members hope to be able to carry out the purpose of the Club to an even greater extent next year.

Boys' Glee



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Boys' Glee
Girls' Glee

Paul
Thomson
Boys' Glee
Girls' Glee

QUARTET

NONETTE

GIRLS' GLEE
BOYS' GLEE
BAND
ORCHESTRA



CURTAIN CLUB

The Curtain Club is an organization in which the appreciation of good drama is the keynote. The members make this the object of their activities and attempt to forward the interest of dramatics among the entire student body. This aim is carried out at the meetings for Miss McConihe, the Club sponsor, helps the members improve their art.

Special speakers were procured for some of the meetings this year. Among them were Dorothy Dennee Snowden and Mrs. Dick Allen. They related their experiences in the drama profession, and the Club appreciates the inspiration given by these guests. The chief student production presented this year was "The Rejuvenation of Johnny Average," a thrift play. This was presented with success at the thrift assembly and later for a meeting of the P.-T. A.

The students elected to carry the responsibilities of the Club during the fall semester were: Mary Louise Foster, president; Bernice Reynolds, vice-president; Bob Karr, secretary; Lynd Folts, treasurer; and Orin Tapert, sergeant-at-arms. During the spring quarter the following were officers: Dick Jones, president; Lynd Folts, vice-president; Dorothy Murray, secretary; Bill Fielding, treasurer; and Bill McClasky, sergeant-at-arms.

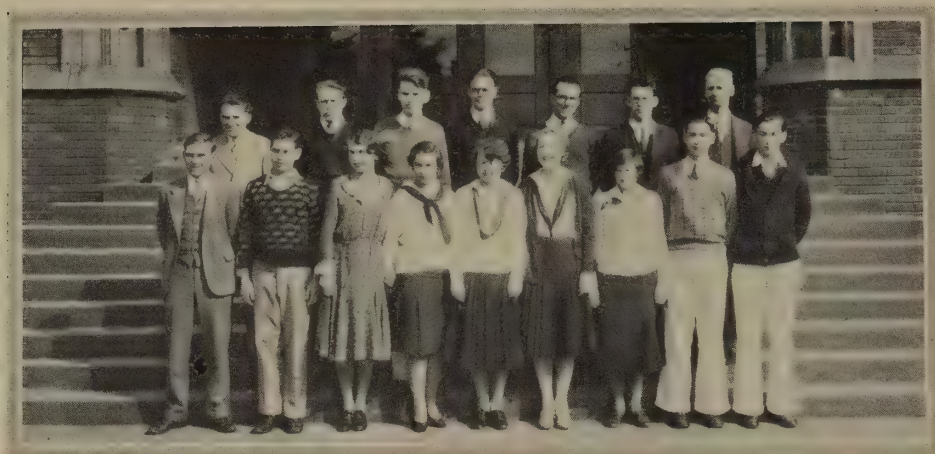


THRIFT COMMITTEE

The Lincoln Thrift Committee, sponsored by Miss Schofield, has done much in the past year to raise the school's banking average. Every week a special bulletin has been issued, showing the room average, as well as the rankings of other high schools. Through these special bulletins, talks, plays and contests, the banking average has been raised consistently.

The play "Johnny Average" was presented before the student body, and again before the P.-T. A. Both parents and students were urged to further school savings. Prizes were presented the roll rooms that had the best averages throughout both semesters.

Lynd Folts headed the Boys' division, aided by Merwin Cole, Jim Gearheard, and Dale Heavilin. Doris Hegge directed the Girls' division, assisted by June Thomas, Dorothy Maggard, and Dorothy Murray.



DEBATE

Almost champions! That in short is the record of the Lincoln debate team this year. For the third successive season the Lynx took second place in the city standings as the long-awaited championship failed to materialize. Placed under an almost unsurmountable handicap by a double defeat in the first round of debates, the squad went through the remainder of the season undefeated, under the able guidance of coaches Harry Fitch and Robert Godden.

The question argued the first semester was—Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a plan of complete disarmament. On November 13, the affirmative team, composed of Bob Baker and Miner Baker, lost to Cleveland, while Queen Anne's city champions downed Hazel Telquist and Merwin Cole.

The two debates on December 4 saw the beginning of a fine comeback as Merwin Cole and Hazel Telquist successfully defended the negative against Roosevelt, while Miner Baker and Fred Caldwell defeated Garfield.

In the second semester, debating the question—Resolved: That all automobile owners should be required to carry insurance covering personal liability and property damage, Lincoln won all four tussles. On February 26, Hazel Telquist and Bertil Granberg upheld the affirmative against

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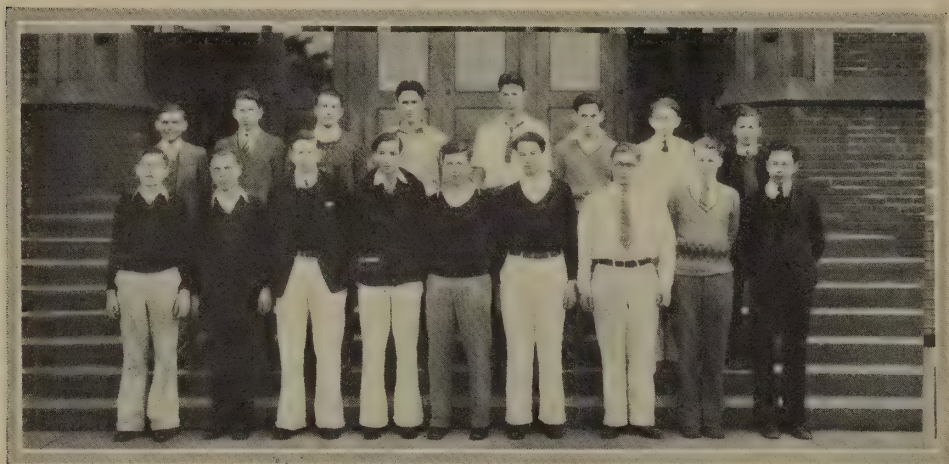
PHILOSOPHERS' CLUB

The Philosophers' Club, organized in 1930, is primarily a discussion club. All topics of interest to the members are discussed, and many weighty arguments are expounded.

To determine the fitness of those who seek membership to discuss various subjects clearly and understandingly, an examination is given. Though it would take an experienced philosopher to pass this test well, the Club merely requires some knowledge of the major points. This step is taken to bar those who have little interest in the organization for its true value, and to discover the ability and knowledge already acquired by those desiring membership.

The aim of the Club is to develop the thinking and reasoning powers of the members. Through their discussions they endeavor to instruct the individual in the forming of his own ideas based on a thorough knowledge of all sides of the issue under consideration. The results thus far of the work of the Club have been remarkable and who knows but that from our Philosophers' corner may come some of our future leaders of thought.

This year's officers have been Kathleen McCausland, president; Paul Matson, vice-president; Genevieve Peters, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Sperling was the very helpful sponsor.



CHESS 'N' CHECKER CLUB

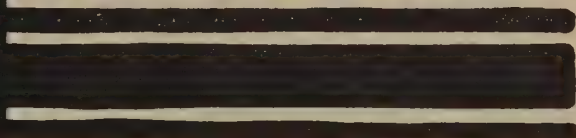
With a constantly growing membership and increasing importance among other Seattle high school teams, the Chess 'n' Checker Club will no doubt be one of the school's permanent institutions. The Club was founded early in the year by Mr. Sherrick and a few boys who wished to learn the game from him. The first few meetings were spent in discussion and demonstration, but in a very short time teams were formed. Inter-club matches were followed by games with West Seattle. Franklin and Broadway won these games; the Indians were beaten; the Quakers tied, and the Tigers won. The team also lost in a second match with the Quakers by half a game. Checker matches have also been played, the Lincoln team losing to West Seattle and tying Franklin.

The meetings are held each Tuesday at four o'clock and also on rainy afternoons. Reports, arguments, discussions and demonstrations, as well as matches, make up the meetings. The Club owes much of its growth and improvement to the guidance of that inveterate chess player, Mr. Johnson Sherrick.

Officers and members for the past year have been Alexander Kossikoff, Miner Baker, Dick Couden, Perry Donaldson, Einess Davis, Cliff Kennedy, Paul Matson, Bob Moody, Orville Marett, Harold Robinson, Frank Plumb, Chet Phillips, Bob Andrews, Ken Coryell, Carl Eckardt, Earle Sanders, Ed Malloy, and Jack Ellison.



FEATURES





SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

SEPTEMBER 2

Alas and alack!
It was great to be back
To continue our fine education.
But, oh me and oh my!
Our dear Lincoln High
Had pulled through a great operation.

SEPTEMBER 3

CONFLICTS—Where have we
heard that word before?

SEPTEMBER 9

First Bank Day. Dig down deep!

SEPTEMBER 15

Totem Weekly subscription drive
started. Let's beat Ballard.

SEPTEMBER 17

Prosecutor Burgunder speaks at
Constitutional Assembly.

SEPTEMBER 18

Annual Staff snaps into action.

SEPTEMBER 23

First Curtain Club meeting. Officers
elected.

SEPTEMBER 25

Room 305 thrills to vibrant voices of
youthful debaters.

SEPTEMBER 29

Junior Election. Another Jones tri-
umphs.

SEPTEMBER 30

First try-outs for the Senior Play.
It's to be "She Stoops to Con-
quer."

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS



OCTOBER 1

Girls' Mixer.

OCTOBER 2

Senior dues drive begins.

OCTOBER 3

Lincoln and Franklin tangle. This boy Clarkson is dynamite!

OCTOBER 7

Teachers' Tea. It's surprising how a little tea will bring out a teacher's better nature.

OCTOBER 8

There are some students who suppose
That Lincoln's a place to repose,
But when in the mail
Comes "Improve or you fail!"
They decide school's no place to doze.

OCTOBER 9

Curtain Club meeting. Aspiring actors learn how from Mrs. Le Favre.

First meeting of the French Club.

OCTOBER 11

Lincoln routs Rough Riders to the tune of 20 to 13.

OCTOBER 13

Music Club has first meeting. "Say it with music."

OCTOBER 14

Second Senior Play try-out—weeding them out!

OCTOBER 17

Honor Society Assembly. Clever people, these Patagonians.

OCTOBER 23

Juniors' Learn-to-Dance Mixer.

OCTOBER 25

Lynx vs. West Seattle, 19 to 6.

OCTOBER 30

Harvest Hop Hoofers Have Hectic Hour!

OCTOBER 31

Lynx put Beavers thru the mill, 33 to 0.





SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

NOVEMBER 4

Lincoln studes burn midnight electricity to no avail—quarterly tests floor entire school.

NOVEMBER 11

Lincoln honors war heroes with Armistice Day Assembly.

NOVEMBER 15

Lincoln takes first defeat at hands of powerful Garfield Bulldogs. Big "L" rookies broken in.

NOVEMBER 17

Back stage partially demolished by fire. Firemen complete destruction.

NOVEMBER 21

The smiles of the seniors are cheery,
They no longer look downcast and weary,
The cause of their grins
Are their '31 pins,
Which have brightened up days that
were dreary.

NOVEMBER 22

Lincoln-Q. A. game, 6-7. Lady Luck moves her camp. Q. A. stages upset and puts Coach Nolan's eleven out of the running!!

NOVEMBER 25

Lincoln rises to sixth place in banking.

NOVEMBER 27

Every bird must have its day,
Today the turkey passed away.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

DECEMBER 2

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

Oh, the toasts and the songs we did sing!

How dads' and sons' voices did ring!

We long will remember

That night in December,

For that banquet was "fit for a king."

DECEMBER 4

Lincoln debaters outchat representatives from Roosevelt and Garfield.

DECEMBER 5

Juniors come through with spectacular dance in honor of football heroes.

DECEMBER 7-11

Seniors reign supreme for five short days.

DECEMBER 8

Next semester in sight. Registration starts.

DECEMBER 9

Sophomores go wild and throw a big party.

DECEMBER 11

Fifteen weeks' tests are here. My, My! "Tempus fugit."

DECEMBER 12-13

Seniors stage that old hunchback production, "She Stoops to Conquer."

DECEMBER 17

Curtain Club and French Club have Christmas parties.

DECEMBER 18

Spanish Club starts with "mucho ruido."

DECEMBER 19

Christmas play, written by Vice-Principal Lothrop, given in assembly.

DECEMBER 19

Nothing but two weeks of sleep ahead.

DECEMBER 25

CHRISTMAS

'Twas the night before Christmas...

Aw, you know the rest!





SIGHTS AND SOUNDS



JANUARY 1

We resolved that our work would improve,
That our marks on the upgrade should move.

These were made on the first,
But like bubbles they burst—
On the fifth we'd returned to our groove.

JANUARY 9

Sophomores win tight game with West Side hoopsters.

JANUARY 13

Admiral Byrd speaks on his Arctic adventure at Civic Auditorium.

JANUARY 19

Hooray, we are moving today,
The last workman has gone on his way.

There's confusion and fuss,
But it won't bother us—
For we're in our new building to stay.

JANUARY 20

Lynx baptized under fire of fighting Bulldogs; incidently Lynx won, 28-10.

JANUARY 21

Miner Baker captures first honors at S. A. R. Oratorical Contest.

JANUARY 23

Lincoln wins second game by defeating Roosevelt 28-18.

JANUARY 23

Fun and frivolity reign at P. T. A. Stunt Night.

JANUARY 27

Ballard defeated by Lincoln 41-18.

JANUARY 27

Special six page edition of Totem Weekly featuring the new addition.

JANUARY 30

End of semester half-way mark passed.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

FEBRUARY 2

Halls swarm with "young innocents"

Famous last words: "I'm not a freshman—I came from Alexander Hamilton."

FEBRUARY 3

Lynx take Broadway, 22 to 10.

FEBRUARY 6

Lincoln beats West Seattle, 23-19.

FEBRUARY 10

Fighting Railsplitters end first round with perfect record by taking Queen Anne, 23-19.

FEBRUARY 12

New addition dedicated on birthday of the Great Emancipator.

FEBRUARY 13

Juniors and Seniors dance to the syncopated harmony of Pitzer's Pep Band.

FEBRUARY 14

When the first crocus blooms in the Spring,

We moderns to old customs cling,

And on hearts ornamental,

Inscribe lines sentimental

And of Valentine greetings we sing.

FEBRUARY 20

Spring Concert. House packed when music department presents annual Spring Concert.

FEBRUARY 27

Old grads return to Lincoln for Alumni dance.

MARCH 1

March comes in like the proverbial lamb.

MARCH 3

Lynx cinch title with win over West Seattle, 25 to 15.

MARCH 6

Lincoln takes Queen Anne in home game, 39 to 13.

MARCH 13

Lynx lost "Wonder Team" hopes as Roosevelt wins last game, 27 to 19.





SIGHTS AND SOUNDS



MARCH 16

TOTEM ANNUAL DRIVE STARTS
Now our staff on its annual drive
Is as busy as bees in a hive,
"It is now time to buy,"
You can hear them all cry;
As for many subscribers they strive.

MARCH 17

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Young Mike, who came from ould
Erin,
For most days wouldn't be carin',
But on St. Patrick's Day
He would dress up so gay,
And a green Shamrock he'd be
a-wearin'.

MARCH 19

Snapshot Day. Lincolnites turn out
en masse with cameras on Snap-
shot Day.

MARCH 27

Hi-Y stages swim party at Luna.

MARCH 27

Hooray! No more school — until
Easter vacation is over, anyway.

MARCH 31

March exits like the King of Beasts.

APRIL 1

April Fool's Day.

APRIL 6

Intramural basketball starts.

APRIL 9

Ballard and Lincoln debaters fight it
out in Study Hall.

APRIL 10-11

Lincolonian proves to be "bigger and
better than ever"!

APRIL 14

Lincoln sluggers meet old rivals in
first baseball game at lower
Woodland.

APRIL 17

Coach Boselly's boys meet Ballard
at Civic Auditorium.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

APRIL 21

West Siders have tough game with our "Home Run Kings."

APRIL 25

First track meet held at Civic Auditorium with Lincoln and Franklin in the spotlight.

APRIL 28

Lynx invade Cleveland's precincts for the fourth ball game of the season.

MAY 1

"Wake me early, mother dear, for I'm to be Queen of the May."

MAY 2

All-State Prep Relay Carnival makes U. coaches sit up and take notice.

MAY 5

Tigers and Lynx fight for runs at Broadway Playfield.

MAY 9

Lincoln meets Queen Anne and Broadway in second track meet of the season.

MAY 16

Lincoln track stars meet fast step-pers from Ballard and Cleveland.

MAY 22

Music department offers "Spring Maid" as opera.

JUNE 2

Final tests for Seniors — anyway, we hope they're final.

JUNE 5

Seniors leave, vowing never to return to this forsaken spot.

JUNE 8

Seniors come back for one last look at the old Alma Mater.

June 12

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

The tests that all pleasure destroys
Are over—and no care annoys,

The sun has descended,
The semester has ended,
And vacation is here with its joys.

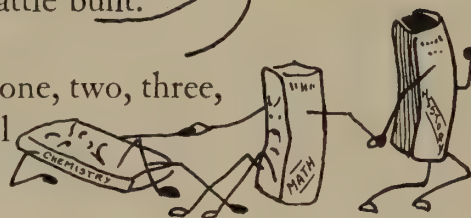


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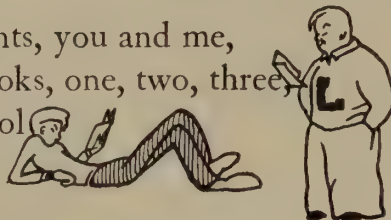
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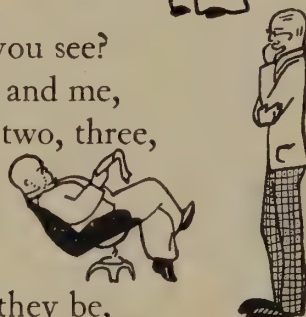
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That lay in the school
Seattle built.



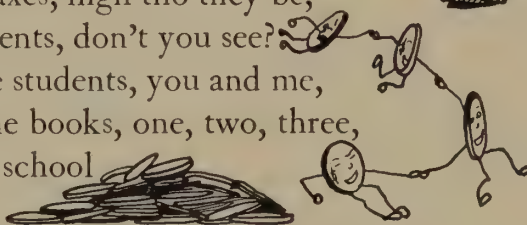
These are the students, you and me,
That studied the books, one, two, three,
That lay in the school
Seattle built.



These are the parents, don't you see?
That reared the students, you and me,
That studied the books, one, two, three,
That lay in the school
Seattle built.



These are the taxes, high tho they be,
Paid by the parents, don't you see?
That reared the students, you and me,
That studied the books, one, two, three,
That lay in the school
Seattle built.



Here are the results, A, B, C,
Wrought by the taxes, high tho they be,
Paid by the parents, don't you see?
That reared the students, you and me,
That studied the books, one, two, three,
That lay in the school
Seattle built.



—Lois Reynolds

A LOVE, A LOAF, OR A LEAF

"A book of verse beneath a bough,
A jug of wine, a loaf of bread and thou
Beside me singing in the wilderness—
Ah, wilderness were Paradise enow."

—Omar Khayyam.

I am an ardent "quoter," if I may coin a word, of this particular part of the works of Omar Khayyam. It has often occurred to me, however, that different readers would probably have different ideas as to just which one of the items named is the chief contributor to Khayyam's Paradise. I have this problem fairly straightened out in my mind and I am now going to make it my business to straighten it out in the minds of others.

Each of the aforementioned items more than likely has its own supporters. For instance, we might judge, from the recent opposition to the eighteenth amendment, that a great many of our worthy citizens would consider the jug of wine *the* item. I cannot, somehow, consider this a dangerous rival for even second place. Then, too, a loaf of bread, while I will admit it makes a very sturdy staff of life, seems just a trifle—shall I say?—inefficient.

This now brings us to the two real rivals—a book of verse, and "thou." Now, "thou" may seem a bit indefinite, but if you have an imagination, you can easily see that "thou" might be a very dangerous contender for first place. Don't become excited about it, however, for in the next line comes the rub: "Beside me singing in the wilderness." Too bad, too bad—that "singing." Perhaps you've noticed, too, that the voice of the majority of the people was constructed solely as a speaking apparatus, not for operatic attempts. If "thou" had been really clever, he or she, as the case might be, would have either recited poetry and the like, or kept silent. That eliminates "thou."

Now we come to the victor—will the book of verse please stand up? Thank you. (Applause.) After all, what is so rare on a day in June as a book of verse beneath a bough? Any kind of book, for that matter. A book as we have so often been told, ties with a dog as being man's best friend. There is nothing quite so thoroughly satisfying as a good book when one is in a quiet mood. At that time nothing—neither a jug of wine, nor a loaf of bread, nor "thou" (especially a singing "thou")—will satisfy this feeling as a book will.

I hope you will agree with me, after all this time and space I have used in convincing you, that the book of verse is truly the chief contribution to Mr. Khayyam's Paradise. I really believe that Khayyam, himself, was of the same mind. At least I can say so without fear of contradiction from that worthy gentleman.

—DOROTHY SWEZEA.

A collage of 18 black and white photographs. The photos show various people in costumes and poses. One photo shows a car upside down. Another photo shows a sign that says "CAME A DAY TODAY!". Other photos show people in various costumes, including a person in a hat and a person in a cape. The photos are arranged in a grid-like fashion, with some overlapping. The overall theme appears to be a costume contest or a theatrical performance.

THE STRANGER FROM PLUTO

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Professor Lin X. Clubb.....Principal of Lincoln High
Sir Archibald Publius Henri Carlos Johannski.....Visitor from Pluto
Homer, a robot.
A student.

Time: Sol 1, 2031, Monday afternoon.

Place: Lincoln High School.

Principal is seated in his office having a conference with a student.

PROF. CLUBB: Well, my boy, I feel most reticent at placing you at the mercy of that robot, but as long as boys will be boys, they must be punished. Homer!

HOMER: At your service.

PROF. CLUBB: Punish this lad.

HOMER: Very well, sir.

(Exeunt Homer and student.)

PROF. CLUBB (musing): I guess I'd better go up and see how the traffic squad is regulating the air traffic around the roof. We must have things managed so that students will have no difficulty landing their rocket ships.

(Exit Professor Clubb.)

He ascends twenty stories to the roof in a gravilator, where he sees the students clamoring to see someone.

PROF. CLUBB: Boys! boys! what's going on here? Is this the way to act? Oh, how do you do, sir? I beg your pardon. My name is Professor Clubb.

ARCHIE (dressed in ozone plates): Beg pardon, Clubb. I seem to be rather out of place. No wonder your kids couldn't pipe down. I am from Pluto. The atmospheric conditions on Pluto cause my queer features and green complexion. You may call me Archie, but I'm really Archibald Publius Henri Carlos Johannski.

PROF. CLUBB: Boys, you're excused. Please excuse their behavior, Archie; they've never seen such a strange looking person. Would you like to inspect the school? I'll call Homer, my handyman.

ARCHIE: Thanks, pal. When I last saw the earth—let me tell you—it wasn't this far gone. Can't you guys travel fast enough in airplanes? Never mind, I guess I came from Pluto in a rocket ship myself.

PROF. CLUBB: How is it, Archie, that you speak the English slanguage that was common a century ago? We've revived the pure English.

ARCHIE: Well, you see, Pal, we watched our television sets and got on to your language that way. Pluto is twenty light years from the earth and it took me eighty years to get here. That makes a hundred years between then and now. Say—Lincoln was some school in 1931!

PROF. CLUBB: Yes, I guess so. Did you see any of the basketball games? We've never had a finer team.

ARCHIE: Boy! did I! And you should have seen some of the Plutonians go into hysterics watching the 1931 Lincolonial.

PROF. CLUBB: Since we've understood the fifth dimension, we've made many changes in our activities. Here's Homer to show you how we've progressed.

ARCHIE: Glad to have met you, old top! Adios!

PROF. CLUBB: Goodby, Mr. Johannski, I hope you like the school.
(Exit Professor Clubb.)

Homer and Archie descend to the fifteenth floor in a gravilator, where they visit the History rooms.

ARCHIE: Say, kid, this is some rig! Who'd ever think of working elevators this way?

HOMER: These gravilators are the result of a scientific theory set forth by Einstein. You probably have heard of him.

ARCHIE: Sure, wasn't his big idea the one about gravity?

HOMER: Yes, and when somebody invented an artificial gravity machine, the result was these gravilators. All one has to do in order to ascend is to regulate the dials in such a way that the machine exerts a greater force than earth's gravity.

ARCHIE: Smooth! I see that all the desks in these rooms have microphones and two other thing-a-ma-jigs. What da you guys call 'em?

HOMER: The one is a note-book-o-graph that records all lectures delivered over the microphones by teachers in the Central School, and the other registers the student's mentality when applied to his brain. It is called a testascope.

ARCHIE: Not half bad, old dear. Well, I'll have to toodle-loo. Let's go back up on one of those gravilators.

HOMER: I hope you can return to the earth again soon and visit the metropolis.

ARCHIE: Well, I hardly think that's necessary because about 4,000 of us came on this Interplanetary Expedition. I was assigned to Lincoln High School and the others are visiting other parts of the earth. As head of the expedition, I felt I couldn't miss Lincoln.

HOMER: Very kind of you, sir. Here we are. Don't forget to come again.

ARCHIE: Same to you, pal! Good-bye—

(Archie gets into his rocket ship and the next moment the visitor from space is gone!)

—RAY BENSON.

Albert R. Long

NONSENSE WITH NAMES

A little KARR was slowly making its way toward a BERG out WEST. DALEY it rambled over FIELD and DALE. Its occupants, two boys, were MOODY over their diminishing CASH for they were a LONG way from their HOLMS. Along the RHOADES they passed BARNES, MILLS, a STONE WALL and scooted OBER a LOEWE WOODBRIDGE. They were making fine time when their FORDE began to develop trouble. The HUBBS of a wheel broke, the engine began to BOYLE and there were terrific KNOX in the rear. Before long they had RHOEDER to pieces.

"What a BUGGE," groaned Bill, "don't you LOVETT?" "Don't be a SILLIMAN," retorted Ken. He added, getting out, "There's not a SPIRK of life in the thing." Just then a BROWN KERR appeared on the scene and with a RUSH grabbed Ken by the LEGGE. "PARRY with him," yelled Bill. "I'm too WEISS," cried Ken, and hit the brute with a handy WOOD MALLET.

This hazard attended to, they noticed a restaurant across the way. Feeling hungry, they entered and ate a HARTY meal. The BILL of fare included SALMON and RICE, a BUCKINGHAM, PARKER house rolls, GRAHAM crackers and a LAYER cake. After this repast BILL suggested they take a KNAPP. On their awakening, their wondering eyes beheld a LINCOLN '31 where their old wreck had stood. "What a PEARL!" gasped Ken, "I guess it's just a LOAN." "WRIGHT you are," said Bill, climbing in,— "or maybe it's a CASE where the Lord WILLS it." So with a BLAIR of their horn they rolled off down the LANE of school "daze."

—VIRGINIA LONG.

Innermost Thoughts of a Camera

"I think the world is a funny place,"

A camera mused one day.

"I have seen many and many a face,

No two looking quite the same way.

"Now what would you think if a tall, lean man

Looked into your only eye,

And tried, as only a boy friend can,

To appear not too short nor too high.

"I gazed with awe on his sun burnt face

And tried to refrain from giggling,

Because *this* man was not made by clothes,

And embarrassment kept him wiggling.

"If cameras recorded the color of each

His face should have been quite red.

'Oh, darling, you look today like a peach!'

That's what his girl friend said."

Ha! Ha! Ha!!!

—LOIS REYNOLDS.



THE CLOCK

Remember the clock that once hung in the hall,
Across from the office door,
And those telltale hands that greeted us all
As we walked down the corridor?

Oh, oft have I looked to that self same wall
And how foolish was I to look there
Vainly in search of that big green clock,
When the wall was so bleak and bare.

I want that clock that I knew of old,
To greet me once more at the door,
With its precious minutes carved of gold,
As it did those years before.

—GLEN BALSLEY.

PROGRESS

This is the story of young David Kane,
It's meant to teach children a moral.
Though as yet the cold world's unaware of his fame,
They'll soon wish to give him a laurel.

When Dave was a lad (as all stories should start)
He was known for his great perseverance
In studying the three R's with all his young heart,
Letting pleasures cause no interference.

At high school Dave changed not one whit from his path,
Girls never received his attentions.
He earnestly studied his hist'ry and math—
Our Dave had the best of intentions.

When Dave went to college, where all culture blends,
He kept to his course, still undaunted.
In the faces of all of his fun-loving friends
His scholastic honors he flaunted.

And now ends the story of young David Kane,
Rewarded for manly deportment.
From college—on up the ladder of fame—
Selling bonds of a varied assortment.

—DOROTHY SWEZEA.



THE PORTABLE VILLAGE

(With apologies to Oliver Goldsmith)

Dreary, drab village, scattered o'er the lawn,
Thy sports are fled, and all thy charms withdrawn;
Among thy portables the wreckers' hand is seen,
And desolation saddens all thy green.
Now many workmen grasp thy whole domain
And pull apart thy walls, which ne'er shall stand again.

No more thy dingy panes reflect the day,
But, cracked and broken, have giv'n up the fray.
'Long thy board walks, a solitary guest,
A rat—gray, creeping, guards its lonely nest;
From off thy rafters, the flaky whitewash falls,
And lies in drifts, along the dirty, silent halls;
And creaking, crashing from the spoilers' hands—
Thou'rt now replaced by Annex large and grand.

—WAYNE ELERDING.

A WHIRL AROUND WITH FATHER TIME

Lincoln has been called the School of Champions (by a Lincolnite it so happens, of course) but it is a rather representative name. The success of a school can be measured by the success of students who were educated in it. If this be true—and we think it is—then Lincoln may rate ace high. Just pause with us a moment and gaze into the crystal.

A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST WHAT LINCOLN ALUMS HAVE DONE!

Here we find a host of names—graduates who have become respected, successful, and famous. A few of the nationally prominent pass in review:

THEO KARL, grand opera singer, whose voice has won him fame and fortune; MORRIS PARKER, head surgeon at a leading hospital in Chicago (one of the most brilliant men ever to graduate from Lincoln); SAM PARKER, attending Heidelberg on a Medical Fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation; ROSAMOND CRAWFORD, concert pianist in New York City; ARYNESS JOY, professor of sociology at Mount Holyoke; WARREN SMITH, head chemist for a leading New York house (won a Doctor's degree at Columbia University at the age of twenty-one); BEATRICE ANDERSON, well known magazine artist in Brooklyn; HAROLD HOTELLING, mathematics instructor at Princeton.

These are but a few of the many.

The scene changes—

A GLIMPSE OF TODAY WHAT LINCOLN STUDENTS ARE DOING!

Very recently a thrift play, "The Redemption of Johnny Average," was produced at Lincoln. Members of the cast included JIM WAGGETT, ALICE LONG, HELENE MADISON, CONNOR PALMER, EVELYN GOODNIGHT, BOB MOODY, PETER CLUTE, and KENNETH BRILHART. Their performance was so successful that they rated front page publicity in the Educational Thrift Gazette of New York. Other Lincolnites who have already gained some measure of fame and success are:

HELENE MADISON, world's champion woman swimmer; LUCILLE THOMPSON, also "in the swim," as it were, as a W. A. C. swimmer; HELGE DAHL, recognized best amateur dog trainer in the United States; WINIFRED JOHNSON, winner of six first prize medals for her skill as a pianist; ART "CYCLONE" CLARKSON, football player sought after by leading colleges; KATHRYN KANTNER, violinist and composer of no mean ability; DORIS SIERER, youngest member of National Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

The crystal glows again—

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GAGS

Edmund Langford



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Teacher in Comp. IV: "What is wrong with this sentence, 'He has sank?'"

Dick: "Sank means he has went down for good; sunk means come up again."



Mr. O'Connor: "What did the Romans do to Caesar?"

Bill N.: "They didn't do nothing to him, they just killed him."

"No," said honest Bob, "I was never strong on literature. To save my life I couldn't tell you who wrote Gray's 'Elegy!'"



Father: "Is the teacher satisfied with you?"

Willie: "Yes; after a class examination, she said to me the other day, 'If all my pupils were like you, I would shut the school this very day.' That shows I know enough."

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DEBATE

(Continued from page 118)

Franklin, and Baker and Cole brought home West Seattle's scalp. April 9 was the date of the last round of debates. At that time Ballard fell victim to Baker and Cole as Broadway bowed to Hazel Telquist and Ralph Silliman.

This completes the account of the successful debate season. Six wins and two defeats placed the Lincoln team second only to Queen Anne. This year all debates have been judged by students or faculty members at the U. of W., who not only rendered the decision but offered helpful criticisms.

A great deal of Lincoln's strength this year lay in a strong reserve squad. Besides those already named on the team the following aided materially:

Myrtle Lindeman	Bill Spiller	Dick Couden	Irwin Shelberg
Margaret Peterson	Joy Bryenton	Bill Skinner	Wilfred Downs

The prospect for another excellent team is good since only Miner Baker, Fred Caldwell, and Ralph Silliman graduate. Members of the squad who will graduate are Myrtle Lindeman, Margaret Peterson, Joy Bryenton, and Dick Couden.

Finally, with Mr. Fitch and Mr. Godden to direct debating activities again, it appears certain that Lincoln should be a threat next year.

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Is the day when we all take a test,
We put all our brains
Upon fast eastbound trains,
And then ply our pens in the West.

Teacher: "What is culture,
Harold?"

Harold: "Sticking out your little
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The keen business staff
To bring in the money
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A bit here and there.
The jokesters spot lovers
Who park everywhere.

The athletic writers
Must pick out some names,
Call them all champions
Of varying fames.

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safety match."

Don Cook: "Tell me how I can
make 360 words out of 120."

Art Allen: "Use ditto marks."

Mr. Young: Leonard, what is
dust?"

Leonard Mitchell: "Mud with the
juice squeezed out."

Mr. Nollan: "Do you go in for
sports of any kind?"

Mr. Sherrick: "Oh, yes. I'm
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Mr. Fitch: "How is Pharaoh's daughter like a banker in these times of depression?"

Jack Dillon: "She saved a little prophet (profit) from the rushes on the bank."

Who wrote, "I've a Rendezvous with Death?"

Harvey Dailey: "Al Capone."

Mr. Sperling: "What is the formula for water?"

Jack Rice: "H. I. J. K. L. M. N. O."

Mr. S.: "Where in the name of thunder did you get that?"

Jack: "Why the book said, 'H₂O'."

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At any rate, according to Mr. Young, getting those black shades back, perpetual motion, and self-creasing pants are still impossibilities.

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Frosh: "I always take an as-
pirin to clear my brain."

Soph: "Oh, yes, sort of a vacu-
um cleaner."

A WHIRL AROUND WITH FATHER TIME

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A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE

WHAT LINCOLN STUDENTS WILL BE DOING TWENTY YEARS HENCE!

Well, well, whom do we see?

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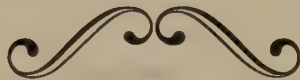
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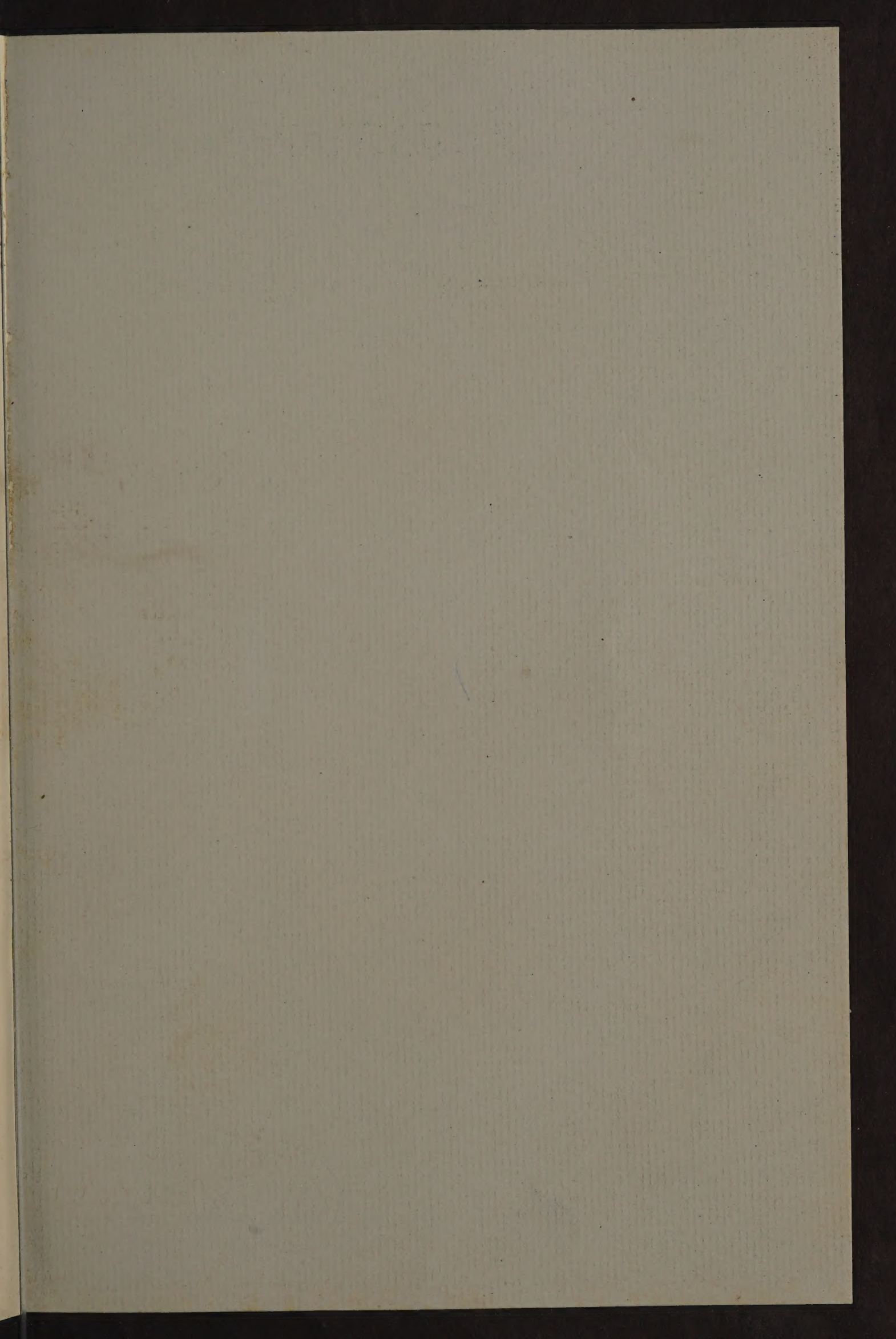
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